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Hyland Crest may be too expensive to renovate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A preliminary study has found it would be very difficult and expensive to upgrade Hyland Crest to conform to modern-day standards.

Instead of renovating the 30-year-old senior citizens home, it may cost the same to build an entirely new building, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board was told.

"Hyland Crest is outdated and deteriorating," says board member Luba Funston, reporting on an earlier meeting with Agnew Peckham Healthcare Consultants, who are doing the master plan of the three capital healthcare projects - bringing Hyland Crest up to present standards, moving the Minden emergency department to the Hyland Crest site and adding 30 long-term care beds to Haliburton Hospital.

The building itself is safe and has no structural problems, so it's not a safety concern. However, its role has changed greatly over the past three decades. When it was built, many rooms had four residents to a room with a bathroom down the hall. Now, most residents are much older and are not ambulatory.

Problems arose when the architect recently toured the building to see if the present rooms could be modified to include bathrooms, along with other structural changes. Terry Montgomery cautioned this would be virtually impossible, both physically and financially.

"If it means a new site or tearing it down, what does that tell us? We'd better not spend a lot of money on the building," says Ross Rabjohn, one of county council's representatives on the board and its new co-chairman.

The province requires several changes to Hyland Crest, such as the construction of a new smoking area. The consultants' See HYLAND page 4



JUST LET IT COME THIS WAY: Eager to put their new-found skills into action, these T-ball players wait for a batter to hit the ball in their direction. T-ball is as much a delight for their parents, whose smiles are very much in evidence as they watch the fun antics on the ball field. For more photos, please see page 13.

Vandalism tarnishes park's image

Local youths are being blamed for an ongoing spree of vandalism at Head Lake Park.

Last week, another picnic table was dragged out of the lake. The back of the bandshell has been smashed, and latenight revellers don't like being hosed down from the new sprinkler system so they're taking concrete blocks and smashing the sprinkler heads.

Then of course, there's the perennial problem of flowers being torn out of the planters (not to mention two parking metre heads which were dam-

aged to the taxpayers' tune of \$600.)

And the vandals don't seem to mind whether it's daylight or dark, weekday or weekend.

Harold Rolff-Peterson, who helps maintain the park, says he finds signs of vandalism just about every day.

"It's disheartening, it really is."

Aside from being a costly problem for the municipality, the senseless damage isn't very good for Haliburton's image, he said.

Visitors to the park can easily

walk away with negative impressions after seeing broken picnic tables floating in the river, smashed-out lights, uprooted flower beds or a battered bandshell.

"I don't think people realize that park is an advertisement for Haliburton," said Rolff-Peterson. "... It's unique to a village this size, and I don't think people realize that. I don't think they appreciate it."

Volunteers with the Haliburton Police Support Association have also noted an increase in property damage at the park.

"We're taking the vandalism as a signal and we're stepping up our watches in response to it," said John Miller, chairperson of the association.

If they see anyone actively vandalizing property, the volunteers will call in the OPP. But they don't get involved in trying to stop it themselves through a confrontation.

Instead, they try to deter criminal activity by making their presence known before the activity has a chance to occur.

"Our motto is, 'Be seen watching,'" said Miller.

For the June 25th holiday weekend paper, the advertising deadline is Thursday, June 20th at 5 p.m.

Photographer wins prestigious prize

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people, events in Haliburton County

Congratulations to Stephani Hartwick of Tory Hill, who was one of the four top place winners in the Toronto Star's photography contest. Her delightful black and white picture, which shows a Thai woman and her grandchild, won in the People category and will appear in a special section of the Star on June 20.

Hartwick and her husband Stephen own Bwana John Imports, which owns a clothing manufacturing business in Thailand and gives them an opportunity to travel often to Asia.

For a while it seemed as if winter would never end. So it's little wonder that customers at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal are doing a double take when they notice a glass jar on the counter. It's asking for donations of Canadian Tire money, to be used to purchase Christmas gifts for the 4Cs. Christmas? It turns out that last year's effort worked so well, they've decided to do it again, and early, to raise as much "funny" money as possible. Although no one really wants to know how many more shopping days there are until Christmas, people are encouraged to donate their Canadian Tire money to a good cause.

Sixty-one trees were planted at Haliburton Forest recently as part of the ongoing memorial tribute by



Tory Hill resident Stephani Hartwick was one of the four top place winners in a Toronto Star photo contest. Her award-winning picture of a Thai woman and her grandchild, at left, will appear in The Star on Thursday.



Happy Birthday



Michael Easton

Monks Funeral Home in Minden. Each year trees are planted in memory of people who have passed away, so that there will be a living tribute to their lives. The Monks would like to thank the staff of Haliburton Forest for their assistance.

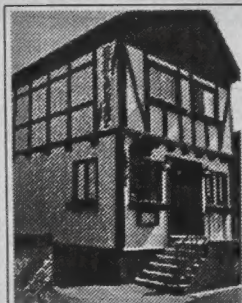
Don't forget that tonight (June 18) is the annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. This important meeting starts at 7 p.m. at

the Rails' End Gallery.

Kawartha Summer Theatre in Lindsay has announced this year's lineup: From June 25 to July 20 it's the ever-popular My Fair Lady; From July 24 to August 3 it's Move Over Mrs. Markham, when 15 years of marriage nearly comes undone in this bedroom farce; from August 6 to 17 it's the conclusion of the Wingfield Farm trilogy starring Rod Beattie; and

from Aug. 21 to 31 it's a mystery in Agatha Christie style, A Party to Murder, about a cottage get-together with a sinister dimension. For ticket info and reservations call 705-324-9114.

A few weeks ago we had a story from the district health council about its complementary care task force. The fax number given was incorrect. To fax a submission, the correct number is 705-748-9600.



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Lightning bolt hits a bit too close to home

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's one saying that Jennifer MacInnes hopes is true — lightning never strikes twice.

Because the first time it happened was bad enough.

Early last Monday morning, a bolt of lightning snaked down from the storming skies over Haliburton. It likely hit a tree, travelled along its roots and then found a ground wire leading to the satellite dish at the back of her home.

The force of the travelling lightning was so strong that it dug a trench three metres long by a metre deep. After burning three holes in the dish, the lightning then travelled along the underground wiring to the house.

Inside, it raced through the wiring, blowing out tiles in the basement floor and scorching the walls where the television

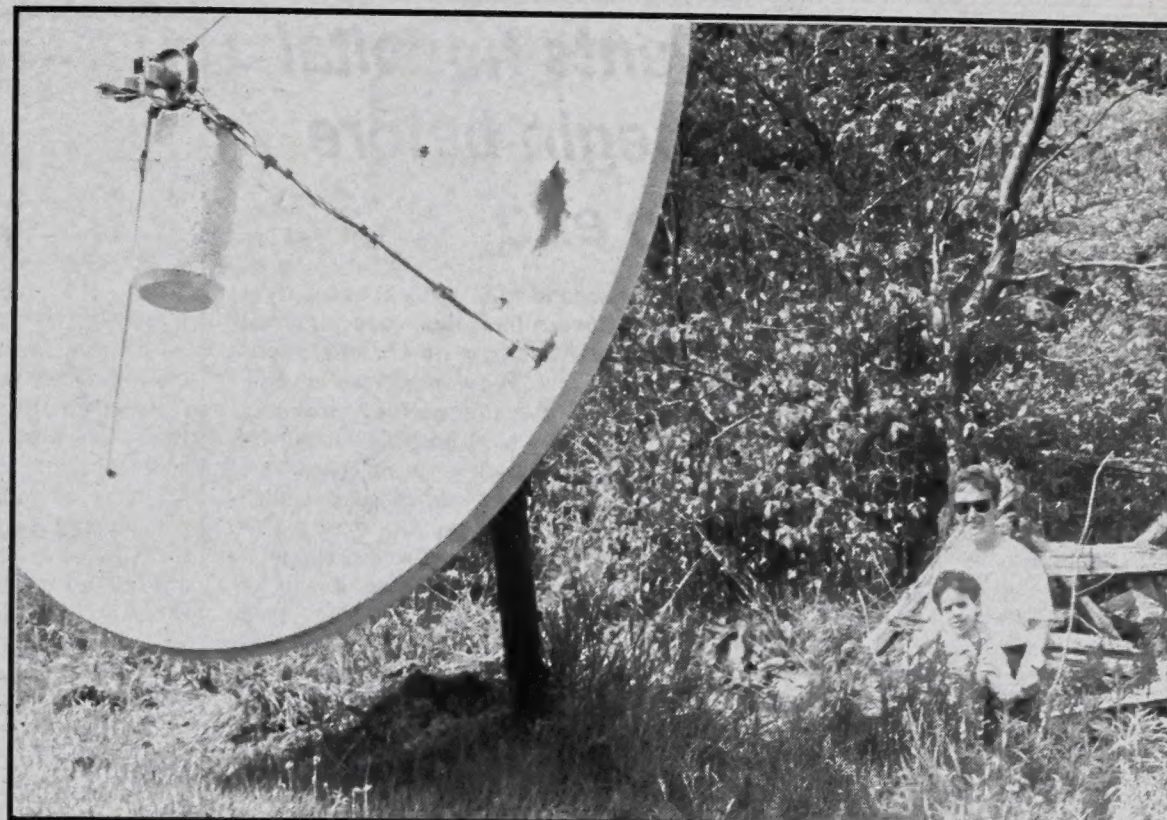
was plugged in, as well as scorching the nearby drapes.

"With all the potential for a fire, I can't believe how lucky she is," says family friend Delaine Sisson.

"It's about as close a call as you'd like to get," agrees insurance adjuster Al Cormier during his visit to the house on Wednesday.

Nearly three-quarters of the lightbulbs in the house were busted by the blast, two figurines were knocked off the television and the television itself is toast. Fried, so to speak. Many of the other electrical appliances were also damaged.

Amazingly, MacInnes didn't realize something was wrong until Monday morning. She had heard the loud zap as the lightning hit the satellite dish, but since the noise came from outside, she didn't think much of it. It wasn't until she went into the living room the next morning



UNEXPECTED LANDSCAPING: Jennifer MacInnes and her four-year-old daughter Madison stand in the trench which was dug out by lightning before it hit their satellite dish and travelled into their Haliburton home. They were very lucky the lightning strike did not cause a fire

and saw a thin mist of lingering smoke and the charred walls that she realized she and her four-year-old daughter Madison had just had a very close call. (The house has two fire alarms but there wasn't enough smoke to make them go off.)

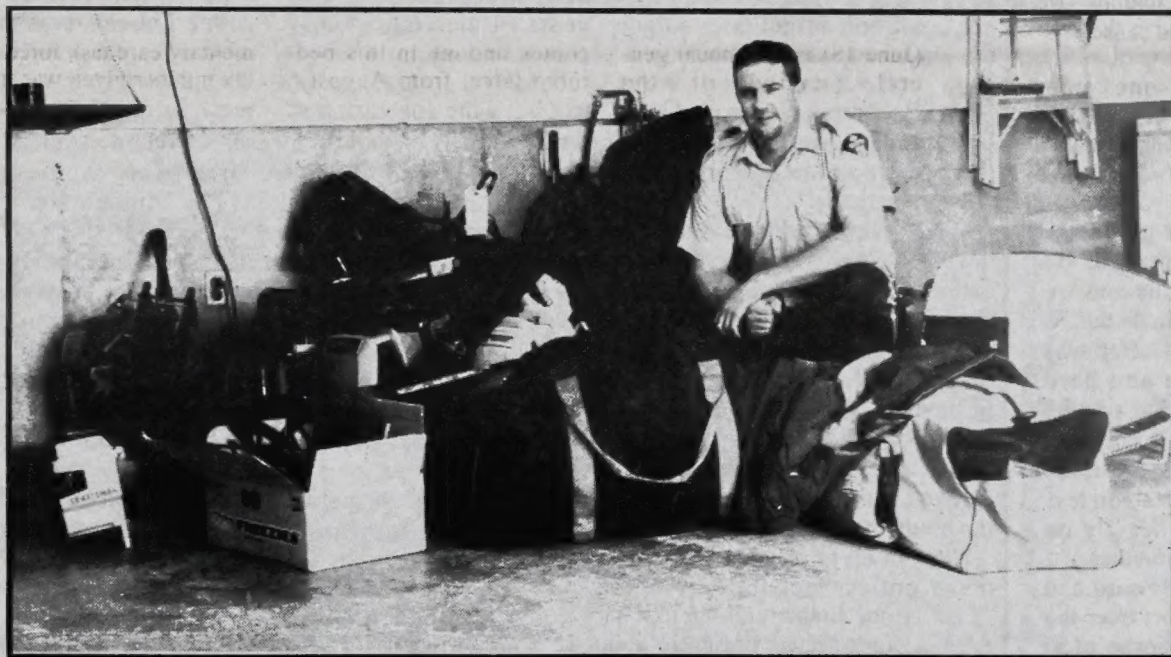
Probably what helped prevent the fire was a power bar which had a power surge protector. There were spark holes in the sheers but luckily the curtains were made with a flame retardant material.

"I have a healthy respect for

lightning," Cormier says as he inspects the damage.

As to the saying about lightning never striking twice, he shakes his head. He had one client whose house was hit four times. Just what Jennifer MacInnes needed to hear...

Police recover stolen property worth \$25,000



A LUCKY FIND: A day after these items were stolen from three cottages in the Haliburton Lake area, a man found them covered under a tarpaulin on his property near Donald. Minden OPP's Rob Adams, pictured here with the cache, says some of the stolen property was not insured, so the owners are lucky.

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Stolen property worth at least \$25,000 has been recovered by Minden OPP officers.

Const. Rob Adams said Stanley Price, a resident of the Donald area south of Haliburton village, last Wednesday noticed fresh tire tracks leading into the bush on his lot.

Mr. Price followed the tracks and found a stockpile of outboard motors and other stolen property, covered by a tarpaulin. After discovering the property, he contacted police.

Const. Adams said most of the property had been identified and belongs to three cottagers from the Haliburton Lake area, whose properties had been broken into the previous night.

The list of stolen property

includes six outboard motors, scuba gear, leather outdoors clothing, gasoline containers, a VCR and a pair of heavy duty boltcutters.

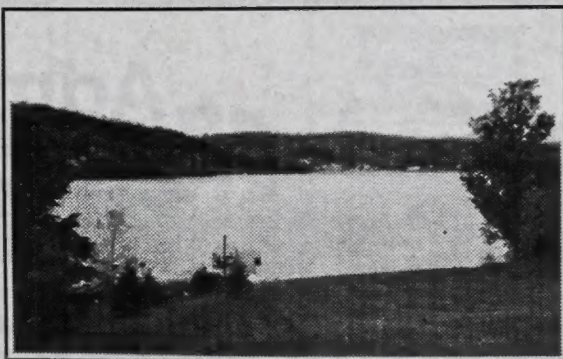
The boltcutters were stolen from one of the cottages and are believed to have been used during the break-ins.

Const. Adams said the owner of one burgled cottage had come home to find a television and telescope had been left on the deck.

Police have not yet established why this property was not taken along with the other items found on Mr. Price's property.

Const. Adams said not all of the stolen property had been insured, so the owners were relieved to have it recovered.

Police are continuing their investigations into the identity of the culprits.



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New chairman wants hospital construction to begin before his term comes to end

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hugh Nichol will have one year to make his mark on local healthcare services, and when his year as chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board is complete, he won't be the only who who is happy if he achieves his four goals.

The first goal is shared by virtually everyone in the Highlands — starting construction on at least one of the capital projects by next spring. Not only is important for the public to see that the board actually has the clout and determination needed to bring hospital expansion to fruition, but as a board, they need the additional beds so they can realize the economies of scale which will make healthcare services more viable overall.

"This area is suffering," he said as he accepted his new responsibilities at Friday's meeting in Minden. As an accountant who works with businesses throughout the Highlands, he knows the region needs "a psychological boost". The construction of 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton and the upgrade of Hyland Crest in Minden will give business owners a reason to stay in the county. It will also provide good reasons for other people to move here.

"Once we get construction started, we're sending the message that this is a good place to come to," he said. "The other thing we should never forget is (the projects will provide) continual long-term employment. Here's an industry that's clean and good for everyone...."

"I still feel people don't believe this will happen and it's up to us to prove them wrong."

Hyland Crest upgrade

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report — which Rabjohn stresses is still preliminary — puts any renovations into question, since construction of a new building may begin in a year or two. "It's a whole different ball game."

He wants council representatives to meet with Ministry of Health officials to make sure they're not working at cross purposes, and wasting tax dollars.

Obviously, the report puts a lot more pressure on county council, which under the capital funding agreement, is expected to hand over control of Hyland Crest to the HHHS. County council's next meeting is July 17.

The second goal is to get an agreement between the board, county council and the Ministry of Health about Hyland Crest. The senior citizens home is owned by the county, but the province has said control should be placed in the board's hands. There have been very few times when the two have got together to discuss this.

Complicating this is the consultants' preliminary report that says it will be virtually impossible to renovate Hyland Crest to meet present standards. The consultants believe a new site could be built within the present funding confines. This issue "is critical for the county. Why spend money on a facility that may be torn down or not used?"

Goal three is to have a charitable foundation up and running this summer. After a recent presentation by the South Muskoka hospital foundation's manager, Nichol says he is convinced the board's foundation should hire someone to drum up financial support. Donations to the Muskoka hospitals increased dramatically once someone was paid to devote himself to fundraising.

As well, the foundation will play a vital role in the hospitals' future, not just in the fundraising campaign for the capital projects.

The manager's salary would be paid by the foundation, therefore not affecting the hospitals' operating budgets.

The fourth goal is to have a balanced budget while providing as many services as possible. "If we incur a deficit, it will just compound our problems," Nichol said, because the province simply doesn't allow for hospital deficits. "Balanced budgets provide stability and help provide credibility with the Ministry of Health."

Nichol knows those four goals are big, but he believes they must be achieved. "Life is 90% attitude and we have to have the attitude we can do this."

Outgoing chairman Paul Heffer was praised for his dedication and hard work over the past year. Nichol said he will turn to Heffer for help on coming up with some of the innovative alternative ways to provide services for less cost (such as relying more heavily on nursing staff and trained paramedics.)

In turn, Heffer thanked the board and staff for their help and support over the past year. Meanwhile, Sherborne et al reeve Ross Rabjohn was voted in as co-vice chairman along with David Coulson, who was vice chairman with Nichol on the previous executive.

Health board faces up to budget challenges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

At its first full meeting as owners of the Haliburton and Minden hospitals, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board got a taste of just how bitter its new responsibilities can be.

The board approved an operating budget which allows for 24-hour service at the Minden Hospital during the summer, and 12-hour service during the eight other months. The board would prefer 24-hour service year-round, but had to accept the compromise as a first step in assuming fiscal responsibility for the two sites.

It was a bit of "which comes first?" The board needs an operating budget so figures can be imputed into a computer, which can then forecast the cost of other alternatives. But board member Doug Campbell wanted the alternatives to be explored before committing to an operating plan.

For instance, Campbell suggested, what about having emergency services only at Minden (as opposed to Minden and Haliburton) and acute care beds in Haliburton? At a previous meeting, he suggested doing away with the Haliburton Hospital's physiotherapy department since there are private physiotherapist services in both communities.

Hugh Nichol, chairman of the finance committee and later voted in as board chairman, said that having a balanced budget was imperative, and the proposed configuration of hours in Minden came the closest to achieving that. Offering 24-hour care year-round would cost \$400,000 so even if you saved \$120,000 by shutting down the Haliburton physiotherapy department, more cuts would have to be made.

"We have to break even because we have no reserves or opportunities to raise taxes or alternative funds" at the present time, Nichol says. The board will be pursuing revenue-generating and cost-cutting measures, but those will take time to implement and so for the first year, he believes the Minden compromise is necessary. If significant cost savings can be realized before that, the board can change the hours of service.

"It's not up to the finance committee to make policy decisions," Nichol says. "This is our first-round attempt to break even. I don't see us presently being able to offer 24 hours/ 12 months of a year...."

"My concern is that the clock is running, we have no way to turn. We have to get to construction. We need one (acute

care) facility going in two years or we will be discussing which site can remain open. There are no economies of scale with the present facilities. We have the two smallest hospitals in the province. The economies of running those facilities are not good. If we don't have expanded services [through the addition of 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton] we will not be able to afford two sites."

"We're talking about the current situation," added outgoing chairman Paul Heffer. "The board needs to explore different options of providing these services and the sooner we do that, the better."

Ross Rabjohn said he did not want the debate to revolve around Minden versus Haliburton. "It's a matter of looking at services, and if we can't make ends meet, we look at the whole area... We can't keep revisiting these questions [of where services will be offered] or we can't get off the merry-go-round."

"The whole focus of the Ministry is client oriented service and that's what we have to focus on," says Luba Funston, who runs a seniors home in the city. "It isn't Minden Hospital, or Haliburton Hospital, or Hyland Crest or Extendicare. It's the people in the community and who pay the taxes."

"There's no magic of what we've chosen," said executive director Foster Loucks. The operating plan can be re-configured "but let no one be under the delusion it will be simple. I have found the whole area of data to be a slippery slope."

In what seemed to be a reference to Campbell's suggestion of offering emergency services only in Minden, Loucks said you have to consider having emergency services offered close to where your acute beds are so patients can be admitted if need be. (The Minden site would have observation beds for single-night stays, but no acute care services.)

That said, other alternatives are possible. Loucks said that at a meeting with Ministry of Health officials earlier that day, his impression was "if we can find a way to maintain 24-hour year-round service, that's open to us...The impression I have is so long as the needs of the community are being met and we have the ability to afford something other than [what is in the operating plan], we have some flexibility there. Clearly the intent is still open to us."

However, Nichol warned that if this year's budget is tough, next year's will be tougher as the board faces provincial funding cuts and insurance costs.

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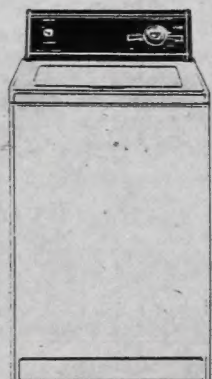
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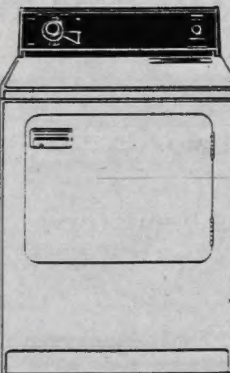
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Dog owners are advised heartworm disease could easily spread to the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Mosquitoes may be a nuisance for humans, but they can be potentially fatal to dogs.

The evolutionary process has not stopped with the biting pests, which can now carry heartworm disease to dogs in northern areas such as Haliburton.

It used to be that eight days of 80° temperatures were needed for the disease to develop in mosquitoes which had bitten an infected dog. This meant the disease was limited to southern

climes. Now, mosquitoes have adapted to need only 29 days of 65° temperatures to be able to pass the disease from dog to dog. In other words, typical Highlands weather in the summer.

"It's just a matter of time it's in Haliburton because it is moving north," says Bancroft veterinarian Dalton Maxwell. His clinic has positively tested two dogs for the disease. "The significance of these two is they've lived their entire lives in this area. That means they were infected here. We've had other cases, but those dogs were 'travellers', and probably got it elsewhere."

Mosquitoes live for about a month so if they bite one infected dog, chances are that a month from then, they'll pass the disease onto another dog. "It's a high probability that when you have one infected dog in an area, you'll have others," says Dr. Maxwell, and that's why he and his counterparts at the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic are advising dog owners to have their pets tested for the disease.

As the name suggests, heartworms make their home in a dog's heart, and can grow up to



EASY TO SWALLOW: Fortunately for Cleo, the preventative medicine for heartworm disease is disguised as a tasty treat. Janet Bradley of the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic, is giving Cleo the once-a-month treat this summer after two dogs in the Bancroft area tested positive for the disease, which is spread by mosquitoes.

30 cm (14" long), spreading into the lungs and liver. They survive by stealing nutrients from the dog's bloodstream, and in extreme cases, hundreds can be found in one dog. If undetected, the worms restrict blood flow to the dog's heart, lungs and liver. Eventually, fluid builds up in the lungs and the stress on the heart can cause the dog to die of heart failure.

Cats can also get heartworm and in the United States, it's estimated that for every 10 dogs with the disease, there is at least one case of feline heartworm disease. Unfortunately,

there is no preventative program for cats. As well, in the States there have been humans who have contracted the disease.

There is a cure for heartworm, but the problem is that once the heartworms are dead, they remain in a dog's system until the body can get rid of the carcasses. Some dogs don't survive. Far better is to put dogs on a preventative regime in the summer months.

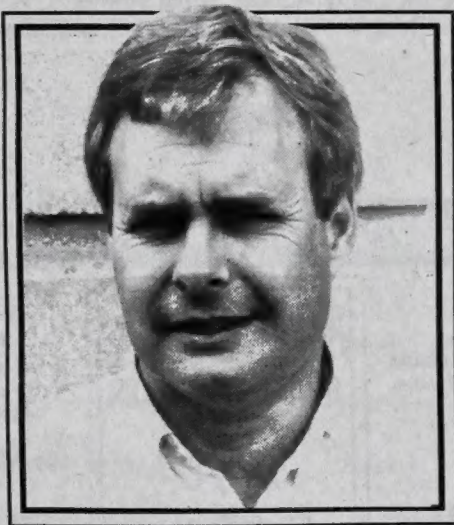
All dogs should get a blood test before July. If the blood test

is positive, treatment will begin immediately. If the tests are negative, prevention will begin immediately — and the dog will love it. The medication has been incorporated into a dog treat, which is given to the dog once a month in the summer. Blood tests are then advised every two years.

"Prevention is the name of the game," says Dr. Maxwell — and it's so much simpler than the cure.

Dr. Laurie Brown of the Haliburton Veterinary Clinic will be holding a heartworm testing clinic on June 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$15. Medications are extra.

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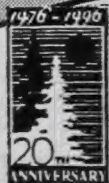
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Glamorgan fire chief quits

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan Fire Chief Doug Bates has resigned.

In a letter read at Glamorgan council's meeting last Wednesday by clerk-treasurer Glen Madill, Bates wrote he had decided to hand in his resignation, effective immediately, after 21 years of service to the volunteer fire department.

Bates wrote that the decision to resign had not been an easy one, but due to the responsibilities and liabilities of a fire chief, he felt this was in his best interests.

The resignation comes just two weeks after council cut \$2,000 allocated for training from the fire department's budget, a move which Bates had strongly opposed.

"For many years as captain, deputy chief and then chief, I have been managing the fire

department, mostly from general knowledge acquired over my years of service," Bates wrote. "Without proper documented training a fire chief would be liable if anything were to go wrong. Gone are the days of volunteer fire fighters responding to a fire, fighting it to the best of their ability, and then returning to the hall.

"Now if volunteers do something which the owner feels is not proper the Fire Department can be sued.

"Since the fire chief is responsible for the actions of his fire-fighters, he will be the one in court defending his actions as chief. If he does not have the proper credentials it becomes a personal law suit against the chief."

Bates wrote that in his opinion volunteer firefighters were expected to do too much as volunteers.

"Volunteers are on call 24

hours a day, 365 days a year, and are expected to respond no matter what the weather or the time of day," he wrote.

"Volunteer fire departments are expected to respond no matter what the weather or the time of day.

"Volunteer fire departments are expected to perform fire inspections free of charge on their own time. Volunteers are expected to risk their lives fighting fires.

"They must respond to auto accidents to perform auto extrication, where they may encounter fatalities and gore.

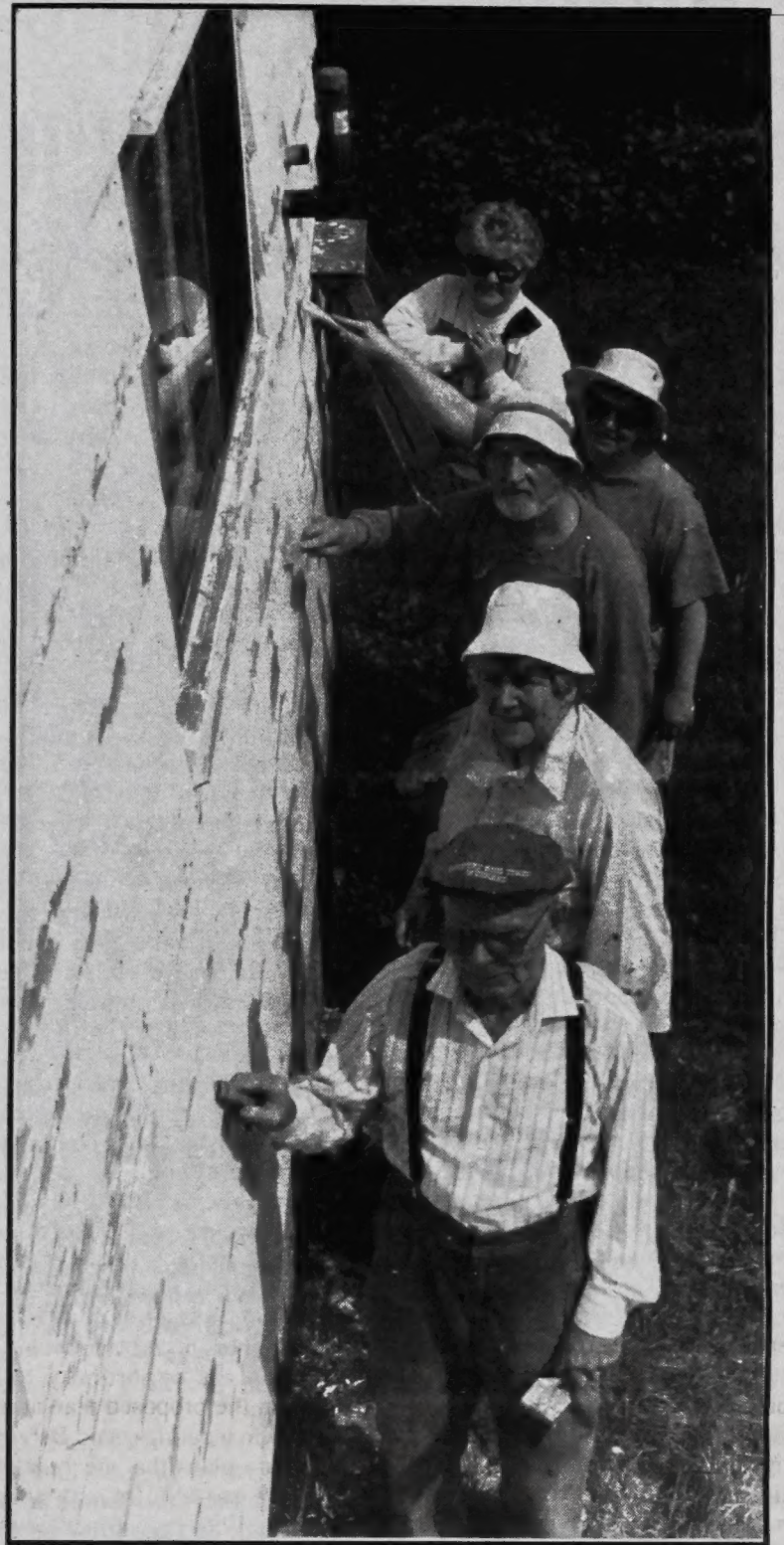
"Therefore their leadership must be properly trained to ensure the safety of firefighters and the people involved."

Bates recommended council meet with a representative from the Fire Marshal's Office to discuss proper training for a fire chief to ensure the safety of firefighters and proper management of the fire department.

He also recommended the appointment of Dale Dovell as acting chief until a permanent replacement was appointed.

Bates will keep the fire phone-in service at his house and dispatch firefighters until another location is found for the service.

Council resolved to accept Bates' resignation and will meet with an Fire Marshall's representative at the next council meeting.



Many hands make light work

The Wilberforce Heritage Museum got a spring make-over on Saturday when volunteers arrived to paint the exterior. They also planted a perennial garden, which will attract visitors to Ontario's first outpost hospital. Doing their bit to help are, from back, Evelyn Hemphill, Cathy Agnew, Ernie Hemphill, Hilda Clark and Gerald Shackleton. The museum always appreciates the efforts of volunteers.

Economic development contract not renewed

The Haliburton County Development Corporation has terminated Bryan Brown's contract as co-ordinator of Community Economic Development.

Brown's current contract was scheduled to expire at the end of July.

However, the HCDC's executive voted Thursday not to

renew it. Brown is no longer working at the HCDC's office.

Members of the Community Economic Development committee have not yet decided how to replace Brown, said chairman Andy Salvatori.

"We're having a meeting (tonight) so I'm sure there will be some discussion about that then," he said.

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Cinderella story

Plan will guide make-over of drab Haliburton main street

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton business owners and Dysart council have agreed to collaborate on a make-over plan to spruce up the village's drab downtown area.

They've called in an urban designer to recommend ways of improving the village's appearance and to create a plan to guide the overhaul.

The municipality and members of Haliburton's Business Improvement Area will split the \$5,000 tab to hire Toronto-based J.E. Berzins Urban Design Consultants to develop the plan.

Juris Berzins, principal of the firm, said Haliburton's downtown core is suffering from a lack of co-ordination, giving it a disorganized appearance.

"The more the village or centre has an overall look to it, the better," he told councillors at their meeting last week. "Right now, the buildings downtown look a little scattered."

Many others have been less sympathetic in their descriptions of main street's two jagged rows of buildings of all shapes and designs, the uneven sidewalks barren of almost any landscaping and the imposing, industrial-strength streetlights towering above.

Perceptions hold a strong influence over whether visitors decide to stop and shop or eat in a restaurant, or keep on driving.

"Haliburton is the focal point of the municipality and if it's an attractive place to visit and shop, then more people are going to go there," said Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey.

And if there is growth in the village, the whole municipality will share in the success, he said.

Berzins told council his firm would:

- prepare a design theme for the village in an attempt to bring the varying styles of its buildings together;
- develop guidelines to facade improvements on existing buildings;
- prepare a marketing logo for the village;
- create a plan to improve the "steetscape," including sidewalks, planters, benches and other decorative elements;
- identify funding programs from other government sources;
- prepare a five-to seven-year implementation plan to carry out the improvements.

The BIA and the municipality will finance the cost of certain improvements, but it would be up to individual business owners to pay for much of the work, such as facade changes.

While Dysart cannot force business owners to follow recommendations of the urban design plan through by-laws, there are ways to convince them to co-operate.

"We could use levers such as building permits and minor variances to ensure that when there is work done it's done according to the plan," Fearrey said.

The studies indicate to different levels of government that the village is serious about improving its image and are often a prerequisite for various grants, he said.

In Haliburton, the community will be given the opportunity to have input on the proposed plan at a couple public meetings, said Berzins.

"We do plans that are very practical," he said. "I'm not going to come up with recommendations for the village that are kind of pie in the sky things."

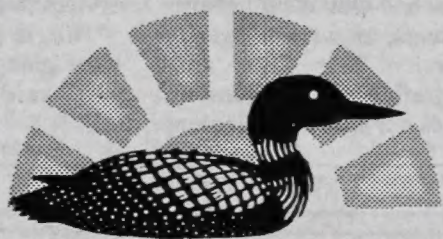
Berzins' company has designed improvement plans for 60 communities across the province, including Huntsville, Brighton and Marmora.



Dale Austin Realty opened a branch office in Carnarvon June 14 at the Westside Jug City Plaza. Cutting the ribbon are partners Dale Austin, John Hincks and Al Mayo, with the help of Mary Coneybeare and Jean Mayo.

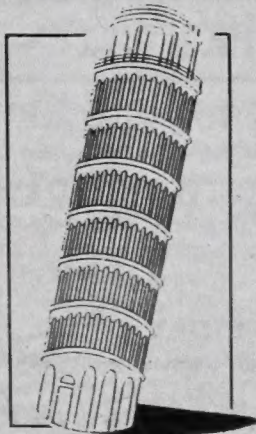
BUSINESS BRIEFS

Marion Teatro's lifelong dream of offering a wide range of beauty services came to fruition on June 12 when she had the grand opening of her expansion at Haliburton Hairdressing, above. Her salon now also offers tanning, pedicures, manicures, facials, body treatments and enhancements. Joining her in the celebration were staff members, from left, hair stylist Tracey Farnsworth, co-op student Katie Rodley; esthetician Cathryn Ann Bishop; hair stylist Margo McCrea; hair stylist Lisa Tomlinson; and esthetician Bev Kovach.



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Glamorgan staff member looks to Minden for job security

by JODY LINDBECK
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the meeting of Glamorgan council on Wednesday night.

Glamorgan Township's deputy tax collector and post office administrator has resigned to take up a position with Anson, Hindon and Minden.

In a letter of resignation, Cathy Graham wrote that with the almost certain prospects of restructuring and amalgamation, she felt by accepting this position she was taking a step forward and "hopefully securing a more solid future for myself and my family..."

"Working for Glamorgan Township has provided me with valuable insights into the workings of municipal government and has provided me with an educational background that cannot be gained through colleges or universities," she wrote.

"I would also like to make note that I am not leaving due to any actions or decisions made by council or staff. Please believe me when I say that this has been one of the hardest decisions I've had to make regarding my professional career."

Reeve Elva Bates said Graham had worked for council for the past 10 years.

Council resolved to accept Graham's resignation, which is effective as of June 24, and to hold a farewell on July 14.

Clerk-treasurer Glen Madill said part-time secretary/book-keeper Bonnie Pettit would be made a full-time employee, with council to advertise for a junior staff member.

Land ownership

Council has moved to resolve confusion over the ownership of a portion of land near the Mountainview property.

The Mountainview site includes a roadside grill and propane service centre and the Glamorgan Investment Group, which operates the facilities, plans to add a small ice-cream parlour.

Glamorgan's tourist information centre is also to be relocated to the site on a trial basis.

Peter Rakowski, who spoke on behalf of the Glamorgan Investment Group, said the group was asked by the previous council to convey ownership of a portion of the property to the township in 1992.

He said the reason given for this was so "that portion of the Buckhorn Road would be closer to the width generally required for a municipal road".

Rakowski said since then the group had discovered an original deed on the property, dating back to 1893, and a quit-claim deed indicating transference of the portion to the Mountainview owners in 1988.

Council resolved to return ownership of the property to the group.

County doesn't get work fare

Haliburton County is not included among 20 communities in which welfare recipients will work for their cheques under a new program being phased in across the province.

The closest area to Haliburton to be included is Muskoka.

County council had applied to

be a test community. It felt that if workfare was to be mandatory, it wanted to have some input in the beginning stages.

The first phase of the Ontario Works program will begin in September. The government expects it will be implemented across the province by 1998.



DONT' GIVE UP:

"I really do encourage you to continue. I think it's the best way for families to get help, rather than compartmentalized services," Betty McLeod of the Rainy River Child and Family Services told the annual meeting of Family Services of Haliburton County last week at PineStone.

Family Services goes back to the future

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Family Services of Haliburton County had the opportunity to travel back to the future last week to see how a multi-service agency in another rural Ontario area became what the local organization is trying to become.

Betty McLeod, the executive director of Rainy River Child and Family Services, led members of Haliburton's struggling Family Services through a step-by-step account of her agency's efforts to bring together 11 programs under one roof a decade ago.

And while McLeod said her agency went through many of the same difficulties Haliburton's Family Services is facing, she said the process was far less complex when Rainy River amalgamated its services.

"When I look back on it seemed quite easy compared to what you folks are going through," she said at the fledgling agency's annual general meeting on Wednesday.

Family Services members are uncertain whether the province will even allow them to go forward with their cur-

rent plan of offering amalgamated services.

The proposed amalgamation would bring together services offered by the Children's Aid Society, Kinark Child and Family Services, including the Infant Development Program, Case Co-ordination, Access to Integration and Parent Support Services.

There is a strong expectation that the province will not grant Family Services a child welfare designation, which is necessary to gain authority over local CAS services.

However, board treasurer Gord Schakelaar said the agency will attempt to go forward with some form of integrated services, regardless of the province's decision.

McLeod urged the group to persevere through the headaches and the red tape.

"I really do encourage you to continue. I think it's the best way for families to get help, rather than compartmentalized services."

Over the past decade, McLeod said she and her colleagues had seen clear benefits for clients, as well as agency workers.

Integration makes access to services far more convenient

for families and minimizes gaps in service delivery, said McLeod. "I really believe we service people in a much more cohesive fashion."

Workers at the agency benefit from shared resources, funding and expertise.

"Some of our staff are very specialized and others are generalists, and from that mix we can provide a fairly holistic service," said McLeod.

Just because the agency's structure is integrated, it doesn't necessarily mean service delivery will be integrated right away, warned McLeod.

It takes a great deal of dedication and understanding for the workers to come together as a unit.

But once they do, the results are very positive.

"Our staff realize they can help people much better together and our clients are much happier with the all-round service," said McLeod.

Encouraged by Rainy River's success, Family Services is even more determined to bring amalgamated services to Haliburton.

"This is going to continue. We're going to make this happen," said president Cathy Reid.

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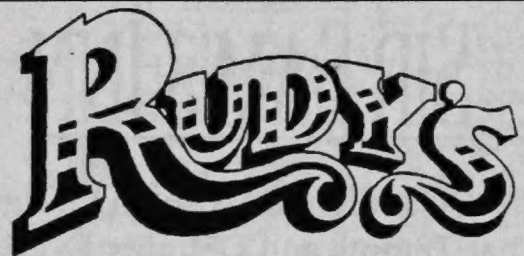
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OPP moves worry Minden councillors

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Minden council.

Councillors expressed concerns over the OPP's plans to downgrade the status of its office in Minden and move out of its present location.

The OPP has moved its administrative operations for the area to its Coboconk detachment office.

As well, the force is considering moving from the building it rents on Hwy. 35 in favour of a government-owned building on the other side of the highway presently occupied by the MNR.

OPP officials have said the moves will in no way reduce the number of officers who work in the county.

But some of the councillors are not convinced.

While there may be 23 officers in the county "on paper," a number of them have been seconded by other detachments, said deputy-reeve Gerald Rome.

Minden and other neighbouring municipalities have offered the OPP space to set up an office, but the offers have been rejected, said Reeve Jeanne Anthon.

It's difficult to get "the right information" from the OPP because different officials are giving different stories, she said.

Tipping fee slack

Councillors have decided to give waste haulage companies that compact the garbage they bring to dumps a break on recently implemented tipping fees.

At its last meeting, council told Jim Garbutt, whose company hauls waste for commercial and residential clients, there would be no exceptions to the new user fees.

But after monitoring dump activity during the first week of June, councillors reconsidered their position.

Only companies that compact the trash they drop off at landfills will qualify for the 10 per

cent discount council has agreed to offer.

And they have to pay their bill within 15 days of receiving it, otherwise they will be charged the regular rate — \$10 per cubic yard.

Councillor Sinclair Nesbitt disagreed with the policy change and was the only councillor to oppose it in a recorded vote.

Deputy-reeve Rome — a client of Garbutt's — declared a conflict of interest and didn't cast a vote.

Nesbitt said haulage companies should be able to absorb the tipping fees by building them into their rates, rather than asking council for discounts.

At a recent meeting, Garbutt told councillors that jacking up his own fees would drive away some of his customers.

And that could shorten the life of the dumps because they would throw away "loose" garbage, while he compacts the trash he collects.

Trailer lot licences

The municipality is thinking of requiring trailer lot owners to pay a licensing fee.

Councillors intend to invite owners of the three trailer parks in Anson, Hindon and Minden to a meeting to discuss the idea.

In the meantime, clerk-treasurer Tammy McKelvey has been directed to find out about licensing rates implemented in other nearby municipalities.

House move

Council is trying to determine whether it can afford to accept an offer to take the old wooden house beside the cemetery and relocate it at the County Town Museum.

While the owner of the home is offering the municipality the house for free, it will cost an estimated \$12,500 to \$13,000 to move it. Then there is an additional charge to build a gravel pad for the home to rest on at its new location.

Provided that fee is affordable, councillors want to accept the donation.



DANCE RECITAL



On Wednesday night, the Haliburton District Highland Dancers Association held its annual recital at the Dysart community centre. Under the guidance of Dianne Greaves, the young men and women have spent a year learning the finer points of the traditional Scottish dances. Above are Breanne, Brooke and Andrew Mansfield. At left, Claire Flatman and Joceyln Regina discuss the dances being performed on stage while they await their turn.

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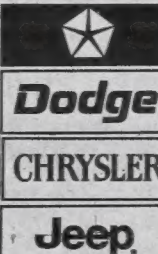
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Editorial

A downtown make-over

TO SAY IT POLITELY, Haliburton village's main street has room for improvement. Highly functional, it's not exactly decorative. And in this age of shopping as a cultural art form, decorative is the more important feature.

Knowing they have an image problem and wanting to rectify it, the Haliburton BIA and Dysart council have agreed to hire a consultant to come up with proposed changes. While it would be easy to shake your head and say "oh no, another study which no one will pay attention to the day after it's presented", council and the BIA have already pre-empted that outcome by limiting what the report is supposed to achieve. Instead of dreaming up some fancy scheme to make Haliburton look like a northern Niagara-on-the-Lake, the consultant will start with simple ideas, such as changing the streetlights and coming up with new signage and colour schemes. Because no matter how much agreement there is about the need for change, things slow down whenever the cost is mentioned.

Many of Haliburton's stores are rented, so the person who owns the store is not always the person who owns the building. A store owner might see the need for improvement, but as the person who has to pay the bills, the building owner must be convinced. In the late 1980s, it would have taken a lot of convincing, since there was much competition for space and it seemed all you had to do was open the door and the customers would pour in. A decade later, shoppers have to be convinced not only to come into town, but to leave some money here as well. As has been mentioned in this space before, shopping is now a social outing, and people want to be entertained as they shop. In Niagara-on-the-Lake, it's the feeling they just stepped into a Trish Romance picture. In malls it's the colourful "Sale" signs and selection. In Haliburton, they have to be invited to leave the lake for a while and stroll up and down the main street. In other words, the main street has to be as inviting as all the other attractions in the Highlands.

What is it about tiny Dorset that makes it such a popular destination for people who have guests to entertain? The drive there is beautiful and the village itself is charming, with buildings that have character. Why else is Midnight Madness so popular? There's a street party atmosphere to the evening, with bands, crowds of people everywhere and that childlike enthusiasm for being able to shop past your bedtime. Shopping must be fun, or in today's buzz words, shopping must have "value added" enjoyment.

If there are more people frequenting the stores, then building owners will benefit from having stable renters and quick turnover should a space become available. By working together, little by little they can give Haliburton a downtown to be proud of - rather than to be driven through.

Conflicting reports

If elementary school teachers look a little frazzled this week, it's not just because their students are full of end-of-school excitement. To save the cost of mailing home report cards a week after the students have gone, teachers have been spending every spare minute critiquing their students' achievements of the past year so the students can take their final marks home with them on the last day of school. Because of their hard work, the board will save approximately \$1,100 in stamps, and in this age of budget cuts, every little bit helps. The teachers are to be congratulated and thanked for their exhaustive efforts.

Ironically, last week a man dropped by The Echo office to complain about the cost cutting measure. This man's child is a high school student, and because of exams, teachers weren't able to complete report cards before classes came to an end. Rather than mail the report cards, the school is asking parents to come and pick them up. This man said this would cost him more to drive to the school than the price of a stamp and as a service to parents, felt the report cards should be mailed.

As if the board of education hadn't already ample proof, this once again proves that you're criticized if you do, and criticized if you don't. Alas, in these stressful recessionary times, the only thing they know for sure is they will be criticized. M.P.



Sunset vista

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Coaches played important role in success of athletes

To the Editor:

On June 7 and 8, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sent 19 athletes to the All-Ontario Track Meet in Kitchener. Such a high number of athletes from a school the size of HHSS is a tremendous accomplishment. While we commend the abilities of these fine students, let us not forget that our small high school could never have sent so many athletes had it not been for the many hours of hard work and devotion put in by the coaches. Without their guidance these students may never have soared to such heights. A very special thank you to Paul Morissette, Tim Davies and Walter Tose, and to Aggie Tose for helping to chaperone.

Janet Bradley,
Haliburton

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Leave Haliburton's school board alone, get rid of Snobelen

To the Editor:

I was talking to a former Victoria County school board administrator the other day. He said it would be financially insane for the Haliburton school board to join Victoria. He said when he retired, the Victoria administration had 18 employees. Since then the student population has grown 60% but the board now has 60

employees - roughly a 300% increase. As well they are now call "Superintendent of this or that" to justify their large salaries.

Somehow I hope Mike Harris removes Snobelen as Minister of Education and lets us stay as we are.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth

'Dog gone' rules are too much!

To the Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with Joan Cameron's June 11 letter ("Just say NO to new dog rule.")

One of my favourite walks with my dog over the years has been along the board walk of Head Lake, and I was shocked to see "NO DOGS ALLOWED" signs recently posted. You can have "No dogs in the playground areas," "stoop & scoop," "All pets must be leashed" by-laws. Are dogs on the boardwalk are more of a nuisance here than replace in the province? You can still walk along the boardwalk in the Beaches area of Toronto -- but don't try it in Haliburton Village. No, No, No!

Recently I noted sticky gum, wrappers, chip bags, broken glass, and countless cigarette butts along the length of the picturesque walk way. My dog does not chew gum, eat chips, break bottles or smoke, and he generally relieves himself in his own backyard. Perhaps the next series of signs along the boardwalk will be 'NO PEOPLE ALLOWED.'

Let's be reasonable: stoop and scoop, leash requirements and no animals allowed in playground areas are enough and all we need. (I'll even help with the signs!)

Sincerely,
Jamie Woodman & Jake,
Haliburton

A Father of the '90s

FATHER'S DAY was yesterday and wasn't it grand. Blue sky, sunshine and everyone on their best behaviour for the best present Dad could ask for. I know that I tend to devote many of my columns to the things a mom does in the course of her day but this time I think I'll spend a little time on dads.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

Father's Day was never a day that was particularly celebrated at our house since we didn't have one. I remember feeling rather out of the loop when it came time to make those crafts at school. At that time, I was the exception since everyone else had a Dad. I would sort of mutter under my breath and could I maybe go to the library instead? That only lasted a year or two until my sister got the bright idea that we should just give all our Father's Day stuff to our mother since she was doing both jobs anyway. And as was typical of my mother, she accepted our good wishes in the spirit in which they were given.

Father's Day, of course, has new meaning since the addition of children in my life. I'll never forget when I discovered that Kirk and I were going to have Max. We stood there holding our breath looking at the pregnancy test and when we got a positive result, we looked at each other with a combination of shock, happiness and awe. They say that mothers begin bonding with their baby right at that moment but I believe that to be true of many fathers as well. They may not do it in an obvious way but I think there is an unconscious change in the way a man thinks. It will no longer be the two of us and everything will change, good or bad, forever. I know there are exceptions but I'm talking about my experience and what I see of my contemporaries.

It isn't easy being a Dad in the '90s, but then who said life was going to be easy? Time was when Dad dropped Mom off at the hospital in the morning and came back at dinner time to see what she had. Then he would go merrily off to work in the morning and return to the perfectly kept house, well-behaved children who were seen and not heard and a beautiful wife who had cooked a magnificent meal and was ready to let Dad relax after a hard day's work. Those were the days my friend. Now Dad comes into the delivery room (whether he wants to or not!) to see the birth of the baby. His wife may work all day in or out of the home but he usually works too and then he has to switch into the understanding, obliging, relief worker who gets the crying baby or the tired-from-school kids not to mention the disgruntled, tired companion who has also had a long day. A dad of the '90s will often take paternity leave so that his wife can get back to work. Then there is the whole realm of commuter dads, overseas dads, separated dads, divorced-with-custody dads, divorced-without-custody dads, etc, and so on and so on, of whom I know little about but give credit to as well. These are different, sometimes crazy times in which we live. No longer "Father Knows Best".

At our house, I guess we still tend to be fairly traditional in a lot of things but we have found a healthy balance that suits us all. You can always tell when Dad cleans the house as opposed to Mom's usually swipe and sweep. Dad has changed his more-than-fair-share of diapers and always has and still does, get up in the night if someone is in trouble. I may do a lot in a day but so does he and no matter how tired he is, he'll always read another story or have a game of checkers. He's very seldom short-tempered or in a rotten mood and never has PMS. There aren't very many days go by when our Dad doesn't say how glad he is to have us and how much he appreciates all that I do for the family. It is nice to be appreciated and so we appreciate you too, Dad. To all the Dads of the '90s, Happy Father's Day and keep on plugging, the turn of the century is coming.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past brings us back to 1941 and the Blairhampton school. The teacher was Max Archer (back row left), and the students are, from left: Back row: Ross Robertson, Beryl Blair, Marion Mintz, Lyle McKnight and Doreen Cowan. Middle row: Glen Blair, Alvin Miscio, Ruth Ann Thompson and Derrell

Thompson. Front row: Ronald Little, Doreen McKnight, Vera McKnight, Roxie Thompson, Allan McKnight, Violet McKnight and Leslie McKnight. The Blairhampton school is now the home of the John Cowan family. Our thanks to Lois Nesbitt for sharing this photo and information with us.

Unity can spare the hatchet

A PROTRACTED family crisis can be a pretty untidy affair: A child trying to cope with the death of a friend or relative develops very real physical ailments, withdraws from family and friends, and starts skipping school. Job loss in a one income household causes psychological trauma, intense emotional stress, and illness worsened by inadequate nutrition as everyone struggles to survive in the lean, mean world of the '90s. Terminally ill patients require round the clock nursing care, homemaking services, and counseling for other family members. We can all think of other examples.

The bureaucrat mentality is, alas, uncomfortable with the overlapping jurisdictions, fuzzy boundaries and general chaos inherent in such real life situations. Civil servants prefer to deliver services in neat and tidy packages and spend a lot of time marking out their turf. Ministries are created to fill narrowly defined needs - in education, health, social services, corrections - and solutions formulated under such a system tend to be narrowly focused, unresponsive and ultimately ineffective without the ongoing compensating involvement of front-line staff. Families with real world immedi-



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

ate problems spend a lot of their time filling out forms and having their perceived needs kneaded and shaped to fulfill the requirements of one or another publicly funded program.

With recent funding cuts the pressure is now being applied to 'streamline', downsize and merge. The days of well-funded, single service local agencies are drawing to a close, and the question we all must ask is, along what lines will service consolidation occur? The province apparently prefers to amalgamate all similar services at a regional level, a prime example being the Haliburton/Victoria Mega-board of Education now on the drawing boards: pressure to integrate in other areas will follow as a matter of course. The people of Haliburton County are obviously not going to have much of a voice in any organization that includes such population centres as Lindsay or Peterborough, and our unique needs will be overlooked more often than not. A lot of energy will be spent locally on battling inertia, red tape and bad decisions at the regional level, instead of delivering much need-

ed services here at home.

There is, fortunately, a viable alternative. Rather than focusing exclusively on the next round of cuts, local agencies with the foresight and will to survive can begin to unite, federate, co-operate, amalgamate - call it what you will - with the aim of cutting administrative costs as well as preserving existing services. No - make that ENHANCING existing services. A co-ordinated multi-service approach controlled at the local level would be able to provide the kind of holistic, "wrap-around" services traditional organizations are incapable of delivering. Combine this with a record of demonstrated cost-cutting ability, and you have a talisman guaranteed to keep to keep even the most zealous hatchet man away from the door.

This whole process will require a lot of goodwill and patience on the part of everyone involved as toes get stomped on, egos become bruised and turf wars loom. But, given the lack of any acceptable alternative, we do not have much of a choice. The families of Haliburton County require nothing less.

(Editor's note: Lon Duncombe is a member of Family Services of Haliburton County, which was formed to amalgamate children's services.)

Letter to the Editor

Helpful post office makes day get off to good start

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the ladies in the post office for their excellent and caring service. I am often out of town and when I come back my mail is safely put away in boxes.

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Miniatures open magic realm of yesteryear

Merv Bunker's miniature replicas of area buildings show incredible detail and craftsmanship, as can be seen in this picture of the saw mill he created.



FOCUS ON THE ARTS

Marion J. Hare

Merv's Miniatures. Telling you of this exquisite collection is not to reveal a well kept secret. The Echo wrote an article about this tiny village in May 1992, again in August 1996, showed a picture of Merv's winning entry of the school house in the latest Agnes

Jamieson Art Gallery members' show, and this weekend his work will be featured on the evening news cast of Global T.V. I write this not to reveal a secret but merely to add my voice to those of the other admirers of his work.

To see this amazingly accurate reconstruction of the early buildings and conveyances in our region, done to the scale of one inch to one foot, is a special treat because Merv created these homes for his own and his wife, Eleanor's, enjoyment. This hobby is a natural outgrowth of their interests and his skills since they are antique buffs and believers in the preservation of the artifacts of our past.

For years as his town grew it remained in his basement only to be viewed by his few friends. But finally the Bunkers bowed to pressure and last summer, the village now housed in its own building, so artistically landscaped by Eleanor, opened to the public several days a week. That is a chore, for they must remain home for all that time. This year call ahead and make an appointment and if you are lucky you will enter a magic realm of a town of yesteryear.

Take time to examine closely. For example the tiny horseshoes in the blacksmith shop even include one for a maladjusted hoof. The water pump in the firehouse has a piston system that functions. Every building displays such attention to detail.

But Merv's latest effort outdoes them all— A Grist Mill, replica of the old mill in Coboconk. The chutes are all in the proper location, the tiny bulging sacks (sewn by Eleanor) are labelled to hold the various grains, the water flows down the falls and over the waterwheel which then turns the grinding stones as the grain slides down the chute and emerges as flour.

Don't miss the opportunity to view this wondrous Lilliputian town created by the love, talent, skill and teamwork of this delightful couple. Don't feel that this is an excursion especially for children. Yes they will enjoy it but grownups will be able to savour the intricate authenticity of the display and marvel over Merv's painstaking reconstruction.

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T ball



**Photos by
Martha Perkins**



You're never too young to play baseball in the Highlands! T-ball action takes place every Wednesday night at the JDHES playground. Taking part last week were, clockwise from top right: Bob Lambe and his daughter Ashley; Alex Dobie, centre, in a scramble for the ball; a bunch of "batters"; Laurie Roberts as third base coach; and Dusty Fimio, David Perkco and Nicholas Carney waiting for a hit



They're off to the races at ASES



Competing in Archie Stouffer Elementary School's track and field day Thursday were (clockwise, from top): Tracey Draker, Drew Adamson, Ryan White and Amanda Manser in the relays; Phillip Neville, recovering from a longjump and Mark Mattson, clearing the high jump bar.

Tashlin on a tight schedule gearing up for Olympics

Lesley Tashlin will be very busy as she prepares for the Atlanta Olympics.

Although she has already qualified for the Canadian track and field team in the 100 m hurdles, she's participating in the

Olympic trials in Montreal on June 20. (Canadian officials like athletes to qualify at a meet in Canada, and Lesley qualified at an American meet.)

After that, she's flying to Europe to compete in Sweden,

Switzerland and France.

Then it's to Atlanta, where her first heat is on July 29 and then the finals – and we trust she'll make it to the finals – are on July 31.

It's hoped she can make it to the Rotary Mile in Haliburton on carnival day, August 7, but since the nationals start in Kitchener on August 8, her schedule might be a bit tight.

Her mother Lynn reports that Lesley is presently training in Ottawa. People who wish to contact Lesley should do so through her mother at Box 667 Haliburton, K0M 1S0.



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Haliburton Minor
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• Standings as of June 14 •

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Indians (Bishop and Wilson)	2	1	1	-
Yankees (Haliburton Lumber)	2	1	1	-
Red Sox (Kennisis Lake Marine)	2	2	0	.5
Blue Jays (Emmerson Lumber)	1	3	0	1.5

Last week's results: Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 3; Yankees 7, Indians 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Royals (Halco Electronics)	3	1	0	-
Athletics (Sharpley Sports)	2	2	0	-
Cardinals (Home Town Fashions)	2	2	0	1
Orioles (McKeck's Place)	1	3	0	2

Last week's results: Royals 14, Orioles 12; Cardinals 15, Athletics 13.

CANADIAN LEAGUE	W	L	T	GB
Marlins (Curry Motors)	3	0	1	-
Pirates (valu-mart)	3	1	0	.5
Rockies (Rodco Enterprises)	3	1	0	.5
Phillies (G.J. Burtch Construction)	2	2	0	1.5
Dodgers (Cnty. Comm. Printers)	0	3	1	3
Brewers (Hal. Home Hardware)	0	4	0	3.5

Last week's results: Marlins 6, Dodgers 6; Phillies 12, Brewers 4; Pirates 8, Rockies 4.



COME FLY WITH ME: Pilot Eric Cadman gave the Hardy family – Doug, Pat, Lianna and Marjorie – a tour of a plane before Lianna took off for her free ride as part of the Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport on June 8 and 9.

Young Eagles program soars

The recent Young Eagles program at Stanhope Airport attracted the largest number of participants since being introduced three years ago. Airport manager Mike Carey said 161 youths took advantage of free flights offered two week-ends ago at the airport through the program. "It was just a steady stream of

kids coming in the whole time." The total number of participants included 85 boys and 76 girls. Seven pilots were kept busy taking the children up on flights and many volunteers helped keep the event running smoothly. "This event has really taken

off. It's getting bigger every year. If we didn't have the volunteers it just wouldn't work," said Carey.

Golfers
raise \$750
for literacy

The Haliburton Highland Learning Program held a nine-hole "Scramble for Literacy" at Lakeside Golf Course on June 13. The event raised \$750 for the Learning Program (formerly known as the Literacy Program). The three golfers raising the most money for the cause were Joan Fisher, Barry Martin and Michael Wilson, who brought in \$101, \$100 and \$96 respectively. Prizes for these three were donated by Curry Motors, Lakeside Golf Course and Black's Hardware. The field was divided into two flights. The A flight was won by the team of Ken Wilson, Joe Iles, Doug Cummins and Bill Fisher. The B Flight was won by the team of Bill Gibbones, Nancy Bidgood, Shirley Frigault and Grace Ogg.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE TRUSTEES OF
THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

WE HAVE AUDITED THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995 AND THE REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS, THE CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND THE RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED. THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD'S MANAGEMENT. OUR RESPONSIBILITY IS TO EXPRESS AN OPINION ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS BASED ON OUR AUDIT.

WE CONDUCTED OUR AUDIT IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED AUDITING STANDARDS. THOSE STANDARDS REQUIRE THAT WE PLAN AND PERFORM AN AUDIT TO OBTAIN REASONABLE ASSURANCE WHETHER THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ARE FREE OF MATERIAL MISSTATEMENT. AN AUDIT INCLUDES EXAMINING, ON A TEST BASIS EVIDENCE SUPPORTING THE AMOUNTS AND DISCLOSURES IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. AN AUDIT ALSO INCLUDES ASSESSING THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES USED AND SIGNIFICANT ESTIMATES MADE BY MANAGEMENT, AS WELL AS EVALUATING THE OVERALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION.

IN OUR OPINION THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PRESENT FAIRLY, IN ALL MATERIAL RESPECTS, THE FINANCIAL POSITION OF THE BOARD AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995 AND THE RESULTS OF ITS OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR THEN ENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1 TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
MARCH 14, 1996

DAWSON GRAY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995 \$	1994 \$
ASSETS		
CURRENT		
CASH IN BANK	1,142,309	1,661,092
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE		
UNDER-REQUISITIONS (SECONDARY)	296,555	8,979
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	157,608	173,557
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO	330,987	281,090
OTHER	199,632	134,182
PREPAID EXPENSES	294,437	54,403
	2,421,528	2,313,303
CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS	4,900,000	5,000,000
	7,321,528	7,313,303
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		
OVER-REQUISITIONS (ELEMENTARY)	248,789	26,160
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	420,015	284,769
OTHER	672,781	763,691
	1,341,585	1,074,620
NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (NOTE 4)	4,900,000	5,000,000
RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS (NOTE 2)	489,464	694,464
EQUITY IN RESERVE FUNDS	590,479	544,219
APPROVED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD	7,321,528	7,313,303

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR ELEMENTARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995 \$	1994 \$
EXPENDITURES		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	126,539	131,153
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	213,630	212,215
COMPUTER SERVICES	3,419	2,506
INSTRUCTION	8,403,255	9,320,391
PLANT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	1,025,517	991,945
TRANSPORTATION	1,084,067	1,113,784
TUITION FEES	151,169	172,499
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	594,449	31,276
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	66,879	263,380
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	51,212	36,921
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	11,720,136	12,276,070
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	150,105	152,683
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	32,952	-
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
CAPITAL GRANT REVENUE (NOTE 7)	104,243	1,018,626
MISCELLANEOUS	3,562	-
OTHER REVENUE	6,544	8,163
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	297,406	1,179,472
NET EXPENDITURE	11,422,730	11,096,598
FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE		
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	2,650,140	3,027,363
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	26,160	22,989
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	8,885,219	8,061,677
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND	110,000	10,729
	9,021,379	8,095,395

TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:
NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION

(248,789) (26,160)

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR SECONDARY PURPOSES

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995 \$	1994 \$
EXPENDITURES		
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	88,299	89,979
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	149,073	145,594
COMPUTER SERVICES	2,386	1,720
INSTRUCTION	3,877,807	4,121,550
PLANT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	472,943	500,459
TRANSPORTATION	759,284	694,929
TUITION FEES	436,215	465,866
DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST	67,120	3,940
OTHER OPERATING EXPENDITURE	23,533	39,777
NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE	35,461	27,537
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5,912,121	6,091,351
RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE		
OTHER SCHOOL BOARDS	7,504	18,544
INDIVIDUALS - TUITION	33,025	20,420
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	45,975	-
GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
CAPITAL GRANT REVENUE (NOTE 7)	42,108	151,958
MISCELLANEOUS	-	5,000
OTHER REVENUE	6,853	18,711
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	135,465	214,633
NET EXPENDITURE	5,776,656	5,876,718

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO		
GENERAL LEGISLATIVE GRANTS	(514,220)	(222,354)
LOCAL TAXATION		
PREVIOUS YEAR'S OVER (UNDER) REQUISITION	(8,979)	(39,627)
LOCAL TAXATION RAISED IN CURRENT YEAR	5,908,300	6,071,758
(INCREASE) DECREASE IN RESERVE FUND	95,000	57,962
	5,994,321	6,090,093

TO BE APPLIED TO FOLLOWING YEAR'S TAXATION:

NET (OVER) UNDER REQUISITION 296,555 8,979

5,776,656 5,876,718

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

CAPITAL FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995 \$	1994 \$
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
CAPITAL ASSETS AND WORK IN PROGRESS		
BUILDINGS, FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT	436,701	1,513,704

CAPITAL FINANCING

BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF YEAR NOT PERMANENTLY FINANCED - ELEMENTARY	-	(4,591,582)
- SECONDARY	-	(508,108)

LONG TERM LIABILITIES ISSUED AND SOLD - 5,000,000

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE FROM REVENUE FUND 436,701 1,613,394

436,701 1,513,704

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

RESERVE FUND STATEMENT OF CONTINUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1995

	1995 \$	1994 \$
BALANCE JANUARY 1	544,219	506,219
EARNINGS ON RESERVE FUND INVESTMENTS	46,260	38,000
BALANCE DECEMBER 31	590,479	544,219

DURING 1990 THE BOARD SOLD THE LAKEVIEW SCHOOL FOR \$390,000 AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS PLACED THE FUNDS IN A RESERVE FUND IN ORDER TO FINANCE ANY FUTURE CAPITAL REQUIREMENTS.

SEE ACCOMPANYING NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

Haliburton County Board of Education FINANCIAL STATEMENT

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

DECEMBER 31, 1995

1. ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS HAVE BEEN PREPARED BY THE BOARD USING ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES THAT ARE PRESCRIBED BY THE MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND ARE CONSIDERED APPROPRIATE FOR ONTARIO SCHOOL BOARDS. THESE PRINCIPLES ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH GENERALLY ACCEPTED ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES EXCEPT AS FOLLOWS:

(A) ACCRUAL ACCOUNTING

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES ARE ACCOUNTED FOR ON THE ACCRUAL BASIS OF ACCOUNTING, WITH THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTION:

- (i) NO PROVISION IS MADE FOR INTEREST ON UNMATURED DEBENTURE DEBT FROM DATE OF PAYMENT TO THE YEAR-END.
- (ii) NO PROVISION IS MADE TO RECORD THE LIABILITY FOR RETIREMENT AND/OR SICK LEAVE BENEFITS ACCRUING OVER THE WORKING LIVES OF EMPLOYEES.

(B) CAPITAL ASSETS

CAPITAL ASSETS ARE CHARGED TO CURRENT EXPENDITURES UNLESS FINANCED BY LONG-TERM DEBT. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST CHARGES ON NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES ARE INCLUDED AS EXPENDITURES IN THE PERIOD DUE. CAPITAL ASSETS INCLUDING CAPITAL LEASES, DESCRIBED AS CAPITAL OUTLAY TO BE RECOVERED IN FUTURE YEARS, ARE INCLUDED ON THE BALANCE SHEET ONLY TO THE EXTENT OF THE BALANCES OF THE RELATED NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AND OF THE RELATED TEMPORARY FINANCING AT THE YEAR-END.

(C) RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS

RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS REPRESENT FUNDS APPROPRIATED FOR GENERAL AND SPECIFIC PURPOSES AND ARE CHARGED OR CREDITED TO REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS IN THE YEAR APPROPRIATED OR DRAWN DOWN. THE AMOUNTS IN RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS ARE APPROVED BY THE BOARD AND ARE WITHIN THE LIMITS DEFINED IN THE EDUCATION ACT.

(D) UNDER/OVER REQUISITION OF TAXES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE NET EXPENDITURES OF ANY YEAR AND THE AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO FINANCE THESE EXPENDITURES IS CARRIED FORWARD TO THE SUBSEQUENT YEAR TO EITHER INCREASE OR REDUCE THE NET REVENUE REQUIREMENT FROM RATEPAYERS.

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5. REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

THE REVENUE FUND EXPENDITURE FOR DEBT CHARGES AND CAPITAL LOAN INTEREST INCLUDES PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS AS FOLLOW:

PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$ 100,000
INTEREST PAYMENTS ON LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	561,569
	<u>\$ 661,569</u>

6. PENSION PLAN COSTS

ALL NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES OF THE SCHOOL BOARD ARE ELIGIBLE TO BE MEMBERS OF THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM WHICH IS A MULTI-EMPLOYER FINAL AVERAGE PAY CONTRIBUTORY PLAN. EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE TO THE PLAN DURING THE YEAR BY THE BOARD AMOUNTED TO \$99,487 (\$99,517 IN 1994).

NOT SHOWN IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BOARD ARE THE EMPLOYER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN. THE FUNDING FOR SUCH IS PROVIDED DIRECTLY BY THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

7. ONTARIO FINANCING AUTHORITY

THE SCHOOL BOARD, THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO AND THE ONTARIO FINANCING AUTHORITY (OFA) HAVE ENTERED INTO AN AGREEMENT WHEREBY CERTAIN CAPITAL ASSETS ARE FUNDED BY LOAN ADVANCES FROM THE OFA. DURING THE YEAR, NO ADDITIONAL FUNDS WERE RECEIVED.

THE AGREEMENT PROVIDES THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO WILL GIVE ANNUAL GRANTS EQUAL TO THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST INSTALLMENTS REQUIRED BY THE DEBENTURE. THE AGREEMENT SPECIFIES THAT THE OBLIGATION TO REPAY THE DEBENTURE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST IS CONDITIONAL UPON THE SCHOOL BOARD RECEIVING GRANTS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO.

BECAUSE THE SCHOOL BOARD HAS NO OBLIGATION TO MAKE THE SEMI-ANNUAL PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYMENTS UNLESS THE GRANTS ARE RECEIVED FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO, THE DEBENTURE LIABILITY IS NOT SHOWN ON THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

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2. RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS

THE RESERVE FOR WORKING FUNDS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995 IS APPLICABLE TO THE ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOL OPERATIONS OF THE BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

ELEMENTARY	\$ 324,608
SECONDARY	164,856
	<u>\$ 489,464</u>

3. RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN

UNDER THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN, UNUSED SICK LEAVE CAN ACCUMULATE AND EMPLOYEES MAY, AFTER A CERTAIN PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT (TEACHING STAFF - 10 YEARS, NON-TEACHING STAFF - 5 YEARS), BECOME ENTITLED TO A CASH PAYMENT OF 50% OF THE UNUSED CREDITS TO A MAXIMUM OF 50% OF ANNUAL SALARY WHEN THEY LEAVE THE BOARD'S EMPLOYMENT.

THESE ACCUMULATED DAYS, TO THE EXTENT THAT THEY COULD BE USED TO DETERMINE THE CASH PAYMENT TO AN EMPLOYEE ON TERMINATION, AMOUNT TO \$2,609,500 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1995 (\$2,668,000 AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1994). NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE ON ACCOUNT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN.

THE AMOUNT PAID IN THE CURRENT YEAR IN RESPECT OF THE RETIREMENT GRATUITIES PLAN WAS \$121,662 (\$105,852 IN 1994).

4. NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES

OF THE NET LONG-TERM LIABILITIES OF \$4,900,000, PRINCIPAL OF \$4,900,000 PLUS INTEREST OF \$3,722,663 IS PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

	PRINCIPAL	INTEREST	TOTAL
1996	110,000	461,838	571,838
1997	120,000	453,038	573,038
1998	130,000	442,838	572,838
1999	140,000	431,300	571,300
2000	150,000	418,350	568,350
SUBSEQUENT	<u>4,250,000</u>	<u>1,515,299</u>	<u>5,765,299</u>
	<u>\$ 4,900,000</u>	<u>\$ 3,722,663</u>	<u>\$ 8,622,663</u>

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ON DECEMBER 7, 1995, THE SCHOOL BOARD RECEIVED AN EXECUTED RELEASE SIGNED BY THE ONTARIO FINANCING AUTHORITY (OFA), WHEREBY ALL OBLIGATIONS RELATING TO THE LOAN AGREEMENT AND DEBENTURE LIABILITY WERE FORGIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

DEBENTURE PRINCIPAL	\$ 1,051,953
ACCRUED INTEREST	28,823
	<u>\$ 1,080,776</u>

8. SOCIAL CONTRACT

THE SOCIAL CONTRACT ACT REQUIRES THAT SCHOOL BOARDS REDUCE EXPENDITURES BY A SPECIFIC AMOUNT IN THE YEARS 1993 THROUGH 1996. GRANTS WILL BE REDUCED BY A CORRESPONDING AMOUNT EACH YEAR. FOR 1995 THE SOCIAL CONTRACT AMOUNT IS \$394,858 AND THIS AMOUNT IS REFLECTED IN THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.



Volunteers help Kinark build activity centre

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Many of the volunteer builders who helped put up a new activity centre at Kinark two weekend's ago in a "modern day barn-raising" had never grabbed hold of a hammer before.

And by Sunday morning, their sore palms were a painful reminder of their inexperience.

But the sight of the big building standing where a concrete basement had been only a couple of days earlier made the ache in their hands quickly fade away.

"They've all really worked hard. They did a fantastic job," Jonathan Sprawson said of the 60 young business professionals who volunteered their time and labour to help Kinark build an affordable activity centre.

Sprawson, a graduate architect, was co-chairman of the Toronto Junior Board of Trade's "Spring Build" this year.

For more than 38 years, the organization has picked a different charitable children's camp to help construct a needed facility.

Last year, volunteers built a 2,000-square-foot medical centre at Haliburton's YMCA Camp Wanakita.

The main level of Kinark's new two-storey building will serve as an activity centre, equipped with a 30-foot indoor climbing wall.

"It allows the centre to run many of their programs during the fall, winter and spring when they can't do them outdoors," said Sprawson.

The walkout basement of the 3,600-square-foot building will serve as a storage area and as classroom space, when it isn't being used to hold equipment.

The concrete basement of the building had been already poured by the time volunteers began to arrive at the centre on Wednesday.

And when many of the started to pack up Sunday morning, the outer shell had been built, the shingles nailed down, the windows installed and the back decking finished.

"We figure it would have taken a crew of three carpenters about two or three weeks to do what we did in two or three days," said Sprawson.

Aside from their labour, the volunteers also raised much of the money to buy the building supplies and food to feed 60 people for the weekend. Kinark also paid a share of the project costs.



HELPING OUT: Alex Beamish and Laura Patterson cut shingles to finish off the roof on the new activity centre volunteers with the Junior Board of Trade built two weekend's ago in a "modern day barnraising."



Volunteers put finishing touches on new activity centre.

Dysart considers charging B&B operators licensing fee

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed by Dysart council at its June 10 meeting.

Councillors are considering making bed and breakfast owners pay licensing fees for their operations.

In a letter to council, Lakeview Motel owners John and Ennis Felts complained that B&B operators don't have to pay any form of business tax, giving them a competitive edge over others in the accommodation industry who do pay such a levy.

In an effort to correct the situation, they asked that council implement a B&B licensing fee of \$100 per room.

They also want the municipality to bring in by-laws to govern

rules of operation for B&Bs.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said the Felts raised "a valid point."

However, clerk Donna McCallum said charging B&Bs licensing fees would open the door to forcing owners of all home occupations to pay the charge.

Before they make a decision on the issue, councillors directed McCallum to find out how other municipalities are handling the issue.

Septic checks

The municipality has arranged for five students from the Environmental Youth Corps to check Kennis Lake properties to make sure their septic systems are functioning properly.

However, Ward 1 councillor Peter Curry questioned the effectiveness of the students in

getting landowners to correct problems they discovered.

He cited a case last summer on Drag Lake where a resident chased the EYC students away from his property.

Despite the fairly obvious signal that something was likely wrong with his system, there was no follow up by the students or the health unit, said Curry.

Councillors suggested the EYC students should spend the first portion of their scheduled time in the county checking to see whether property owners had taken action to resolve problems they identified on earlier visits.

Fearrey said the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit has told him it will give the municipality a list of systems identified with problems through the program, as well as progress reports on work completed to fix the deficiencies.

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Slow business may ground flight school

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

The flight school operating out of Stanhope Airport may be grounded at the end of the summer due to a lack of business, says its owner.

Dennis La fleur, president of Solo Aviation, told councillors he would consider staying in operation if business picks up significantly. But he cannot afford to continue to suffer financial losses.

Solo Aviation began offering flight instruction and charter flights from Stanhope's municipal airport last June.

Unfortunately, said La fleur, business hasn't taken off as he expected.

Only one of four students who began taking flight lessons through the school last summer is still in the course.

But it's possible this season could be good for business, said La fleur.

Three more people have signed up for flight lessons and three students are considering transfer-

ring to Solo Aviation from another school.

In addition to running the flight business, La fleur is employed as a Hydro lineman. However, he hasn't been getting steady work recently.

But if he were to get more hours with Hydro, it may be possible for him to keep the flight business in operation longer.

La fleur said he would like to see commercial air service remain uninterrupted at the airport and

would work with anyone interested in purchasing his company to go through the transition of ownership and approvals process.

"We feel badly things didn't work out for you as we had hoped they would," said Reeve Jock Mavor.

OPP move opposed

Councillors intend to tell the province they are opposed to a plan of the OPP to move its adminis-

trative operations from Minden to Cobocok.

At the urging of Minden resident Al Mayo, who claims the move would "be another step (toward) making Minden a ghost town," councillors decided to speak out against the OPP's actions.

While it appears the police force has already finalized its plans, Reeve Mavor said it is still worth telling the province they agree with Mayo's sentiments.

The municipality will send letters of opposition to the move to Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson and the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Good rescue

Council commended volunteers with the Stanhope Fire Department who made a difficult rescue during a severe thunderstorm recently, when a woman was seriously

injured after a tree fell on top of her.

It took firefighters more than an hour to negotiate their way through a swamp connecting Big Hawk Lake to Sherborne Lake to reach the camper in her remote, water-access site.

Fire chief Bob Pollard told councillors he has heard the injured woman, who suffered a broken arm and fractured pelvis, is recovering well.

Rain raises lake levels

The Haliburton area lakes rose 1% from the previous week due to the continuing wet weather. At 96.3% these lakes are somewhat above their 20-year average, but very close.

The Kawarthas are still in a small surplus condition as well, due to the rains which were as high as 70 mm. last night in the area. Navigation continues though there is not a lot of room for heavy precipitation which could conceivably threaten the "through-boating" again.

Flows of the Gull, Burnt and other tributaries are near their long-term June averages. Otonabee River flows, however, have continued well above their June average. Rainfalls seem to have often been heavier in the Kawarthas than in Haliburton recently.

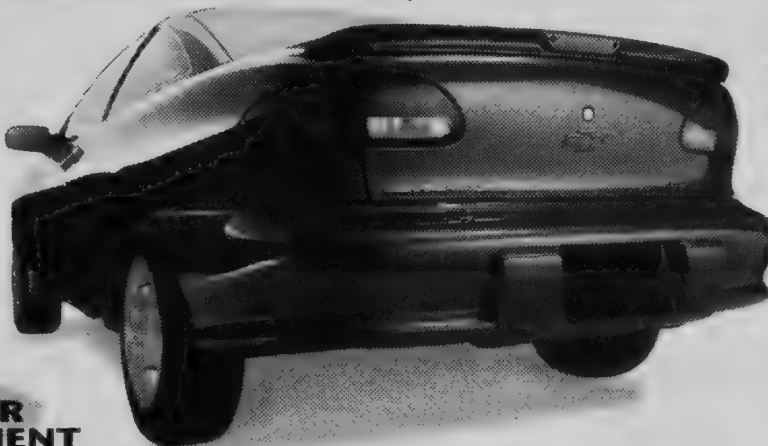
The usual time to draw upon Haliburton water to replace evaporation is about mid-June. It appears that this will not be needed as early in 1996.

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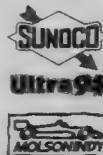
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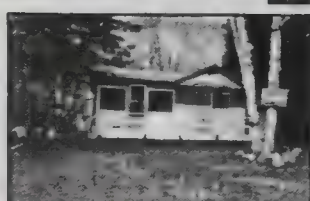
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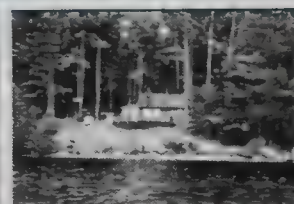
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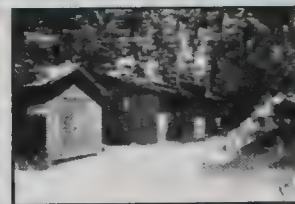
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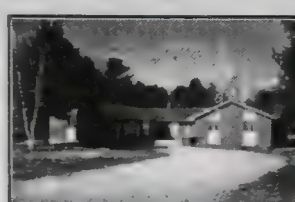
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**If you want it,
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Skateboarders can help solve
their space problems

by SUE CARR
HHSS Co-Op Student

THE SKATEBOARDING and rollerblading teens of Haliburton have a choice. They can complain about the lack of pavement suitable enough for their talents, or they can do something about it.

For those teens who are feeling that the county is looking down on them, perhaps it's due time to show the skeptics that no matter what their age, if someone works for something that they want, they can achieve it.

It's been done before in our county. Lesley Tashlin, a former HHSS graduate, is on her way to the Olympics. Andrea Burton, another HHSS graduate, is on her way to Russia. Two former "Haliburtonians" have achieved what they want. And, if the present HHSS teenagers can show the determination and spirit that these two young women have, maybe a skateboarding centre isn't just a "pipe dream".

Murray Fearrey, the reeve of Dysart et al, says at the present time, council is aware skateboarders have nowhere to go, and that with a little bit of effort, the students could propose the idea, and see where it takes them.

Propose the idea. Now, this doesn't mean just walking up to Mr. Fearrey and saying, "We want a half-pipe." Without trying to insult Mr. Fearrey's knowledge of skateboarding, I'm sure he has little idea of what a half-pipe is. (It's a ramp, in the shape of a half moon, for doing tricks.)

Here, to make it a bit easier, is what the job entails:

STEP 1: Form a committee.

Get together all of the willing teens possible, and choose a chairperson. You might want to get an adult-supervisor, to

ensure that everything is running smoothly, and to help when necessary.

STEP 2: Pick a location.

Where would you like your skateboarding/rollerblading facilities to be? Ideas: Head Lake Park, the arena, the boardwalk, all of which are quite underused.

STEP 3: Decide what it is you want.

Is it a half-pipe? Is it a few pyramids? Is it a funbox? Is it all of these things? Remember to be reasonable...chances are, council won't be too supportive of a whole theme park!

STEP 4: Work all of the details out.

How big do you want everything to be? Where will you get the supplies, and most of all, how will you pay for those supplies? Determine the exact measurements of the facility, and then phone different lumber suppliers to find out the cost. See if they might be willing to donate any material, or if they wish to give you a discount. Think of different fundraising ideas, to cover the cost. Council will be more likely to help you, rather than give you.

STEP 5: Have an answer for all of the concerns.

Who will pay if someone gets hurt? Who will care for the facility maintenance and repair? Who will preside over the area, to be sure that the operation is safe and worthwhile? Council will bring these, and other questions up. Discuss this, and be prepared to answer.

STEP 6: The council meeting.

After gathering all of the information possible, contact the city council, to make an appointment. Remember to dress appropriately.

Have charts, costs, and research on hand, and be polite, but be persistent. Listen to coun-



Morgan Talaba and other teenaged skateboarders want a place they can perfect their skills without running into people

cils concerns, and take notes.

If council agrees:

STEP 7: Fundraise!

With ideas from before, sell chocolates, hold skate-a-thons, raffle off cds, hold garage sales, do whatever it takes to earn money. Be creative. Ask around for ideas and public feedback.

If council disagrees:

STEP 7: Be aware of what the problem is, and try to solve it.

This may seem like a lot of work, but always look towards the final accomplishment—a place to skate, a feeling of pride and fulfillment, and best of all—respect. Don't just sit back and wish, work hard, and succeed.

This is your home too, and you have every right to enjoy it, but you must prove that you deserve it.

**Roller
bladers
may get
lakeside
trail**

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Cyclists and roller bladers could soon have a relatively flat place to take to their wheels with no traffic — other than what's moving beneath them underground.

Dysart council is going to investigate whether it's possible to pave a bike and blading path on top of the sewer line extension to be laid down along the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog this summer.

At the suggestion of Reeve Murray Fearrey, councillors agreed to ask the engineering firm in charge of the job what would be involved in paving a path over top of the sewer line after it has been buried.

As well, they want to find out if there is any government funding available to help carry out the work.

"It may not be used in the wintertime, but it sure would be an attraction to be able to ride your bike out there," said Fearrey.

The sewer line will run adjacent to Hwy. 121 from Haliburton's sewage treatment plant, past the industrial park and along North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. as far as The Wigamog.

Construction is scheduled to begin this summer after the firm has been selected.

"It just seems like a tremendous opportunity to do something," said Fearrey.

Huntsville has a similar cycling and rollerblading path, he pointed out.

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Dean Grozelle, dressed as clown, waits patiently on the edge of his plank at the dunk tank and then, seconds later, goes for a plunge when a visitor to Summerfest nails a bullseye. The dunk tank was one of the festival's many events and attractions.



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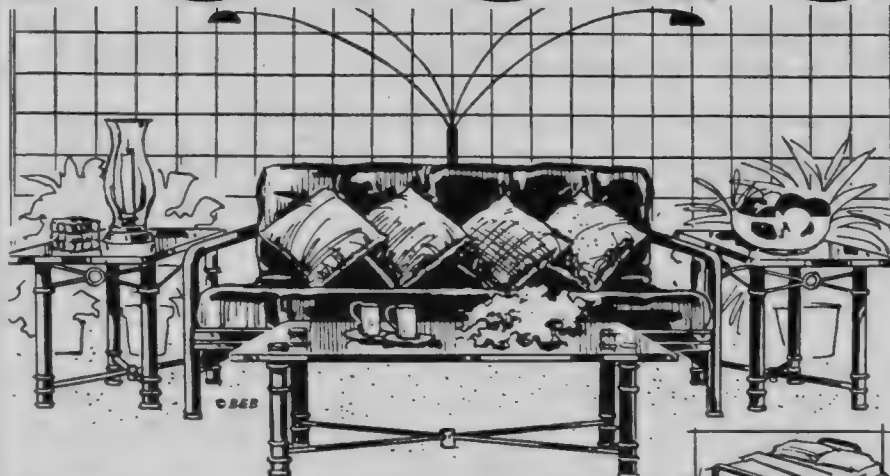
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Full steam ahead

Country's oldest car pulls into Summerfest on its own steam

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Rick Bennett's car may only get a mile to the gallon, but he isn't worried about skyrocketing gas prices.

The Kinmount resident's 1899 Locomobile, which was on show at Minden's Summerfest over the weekend, runs on steam.

Bennett's car — the oldest working car in the country — was built nearly 100 years ago by the Stanley brothers, famous for their Stanley Steamers (another model of steam-driven automobile).

The small, open-concept vehicle is one of only 35 ever built and is the only operating Locomobile in Canada.

Bennett and his 18-year-old son, Steve, are both steam-engine enthusiasts.

"Steve was the youngest steam operator in Canada. When he started out he couldn't even reach the pedals," his father said.

The pair had been trying to get their hands on the Locomobile for the past three years and were finally able to buy it several months ago.

"The car was originally found in Nova Scotia beside a house with a tree growing right up through the floor board," said Mr. Bennett.

But from that sorry state, the car has been fixed up and brought back to running condition.

"You've got to look after them just like babies," said Mr. Bennett.

He and his son were offering Summerfest visitors rides in the car.

They also had on display one of the first Cadillac's ever built — a 1905 Model F.

Bennett and his son's interest in vintage cars lays not only in restoring them, but also in preserving their history.

"If we don't hold on to vehicles like this they're going to be shipped to the States and there goes the whole heritage of it in this country," said Mr. Bennett.

Other Summerfest events and attractions included a Sportsman and Cottage Show, reptile exhibit, farmers market, pony rides, truck show and charity dunk tank to raise funds for Put the Word Into Action Ministries.



STEAM HEAT: Rick Bennett and his son, Steve, show off their pride and joy, a steam-driven auto that ranks as Canada's oldest functioning car. The pair had their 1899 Locomobile on display last weekend at Summerfest in Minden, along with another vintage beauty — a 1905 Cadillac. The Locomobile has come a long way since it was found beside a house in Nova Scotia with a tree growing through the floor boards. "You've got to look after them like babies," says Bennett.

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The district health unit is encouraging all women older than 50 to get a mammogram every two years.

A mammogram is a low

dose x-ray of the breast, showing normal breast tissue as well as cancerous and non-cancerous growths.

Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of cancer deaths among Ontario women.

As women get older, their chance of getting breast cancer increases steadily.

For instance, the inci-

dent rate for women aged 30 to 39 is one in 250. For women aged 60 to 69, it's one in 34.

Many women have no other risk factors except age.

Since there is no known cause of breast cancer, finding it early is the only way to save lives.

Ninety percent of tumours that are found early can be cured, and

many are not cancerous.

To get a mammogram, please contact your family physician who can help arrange an appointment.

There is no fee for a mammogram, which is covered under OHIP.

A half hour of your time, every two years, is a small price to pay for peace of mind and your best chance for living a long and healthy life.



COOPER GRADUATION: Melanie Cooper, daughter of Marilyn of Haliburton, graduated from Durham College Oshawa on June 15, 1996, with a Diploma in Business Administration-Marketing.

Lively discussion, baked goodies, outings and bingo just part of the week's activities

SENIOR LEAGUE

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Resident Council was held on Monday, the 10th. There was a good turnout and the residents took part in a very good discussion.

Winnifred Barnum and Judy Stevenson baked delicious goodies on Tuesday morning which were

enjoyed by the craft group later in the afternoon.

The Smilers Club went to Haliburton Look-out for a little trip on the bus Wednesday morning.

The ice cream bars were extra special.

Our friend Janet was lucky!

She didn't get rained on this time.

We all yelled 'bingo' on Wednesday afternoon, or at least we tried.

Music with the Grandfathers was enjoyed in the evening.

Lochlin Ladies brought a sumptuous lunch for ten on Thursday.

Northern Jam entertained us royally on Friday at Happy Hour.

Other programs we enjoyed this week were reading, quite time, and, of course, keep fit.

We finally got our gardens planted and they are up.

Thanks to all the wonderful volunteers who help with our programs.

I am happy that fathers got to celebrate on Sunday.

We deserve it!

Welcome to Haliburton Village!

Celebrate Canada Day on July 1st by visiting Haliburton's quaint village shops, restaurants & retail outlets. Enjoy a complimentary piece of cake with dignitaries in front of Stedman's Mall at 12 noon.

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Growing vegetables a cheap, healthy summer activity

by DIANA WILLIAMS

If you're thinking of planting a garden, now is the time to do it.

What a great way to cut down on your food bills and have fresh vegetables for the summer.

Even if you don't have a lot of land, you can grow plants using pots.

Herbs are a cheap way to put variety into your food. Herbs such as basil, sage, thyme, or tarragon will grow in flowerpots outside, then bring them indoors for fall and winter.

Tomato plants can be grown in large flowerpots on a sunny porch.

Why not turn an old wooden sandbox into a small garden - just fill it with topsoil and add some manure. Or make row boxes using long pieces of scrap lumber.

Lettuce, radishes, spinach, or green onions grow well in these boxes, since they don't need deep soil like carrots or turnips do.

If your garden is large enough, you may have enough food to freeze or can for the winter.

Young children can help with planting seeds, and watering the garden. They will also love pulling out the fresh carrots or other vegetables once they are ready to eat.

One of the easiest ways to have fresh vegetables is to grow bean sprouts in a jar.

To do this, you need a few large jars, seeds and an old pair of pantyhose or cheesecloth.

Mung and alfalfa are the most popular seeds for sprouting.

Put a spoonful of seeds in each jar then cover them with water to soak overnight.

Stretch the pantyhose or cheesecloth over the mouth of the jar and hold it tightly with an elastic band. In the morning turn the jars upside down and drain the water out without removing the cheesecloth and elastic.

Place the jars on a tray in a dark place. In the evening rinse the seeds again in the same way. The rinsing needs to be done twice a day.

After three or four days you will have a jar full of bean sprouts. They are ready to eat when they are about an inch or two long, and some may even have a tiny pair of leaves.

Put the jar in the sunshine for a few hours to turn any leaves green. Then take the sprouts out off the top of the jars and rinse them in a large bowl of water. The seed skins will float to the top.

Throw them out, but not down the sink. They may grow and block up the pipes!

Always keep sprouts in the fridge. Use them on sandwiches with cream cheese or peanut butter, or in stir fry dishes.

Diana Williams may meet with you in Haliburton or in your home to share information on how to look after your money and save on food, heat and hydro bills. This service is free. Call Parent Support Services, 457-1209.

Dorset group distributing Medical Emergency Assistance Vials

When emergencies happen, thinking clearly is often very difficult.

To help emergency personnel when they arrive on call at someone's house or cottage, the Dorset Community Police Association is distributing "Medical Emergency Assistance Vials" to all ratepayers.

With the vial, it can be a "pick up and go" situation for emergency crews who know that speed is of the essence if they are to save lives. Instead of having to ask someone under stress for the information, it's all there.

Vials should be picked up by a member of each household at the Dorset OPP building on the main street (beside the firehall.) The phone number is 705-766-9108.

The office will be open week-ends only from the Victoria Day weekend to the Canada Day weekend and from Labour Day to Thanksgiving. It's open daily during July and August. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The office is staffed by volunteers who can assist you.

The vial project is sponsored

by the Dorset Lions Club and Huntsville area drug stores in association with the Dorset Community Policing Committee.

The committee also encourages everyone to fill out "you are here" forms to place by their telephones. If a guest is phoning in an emergency, he or she often has problems providing clear and precise directions. This can also be a struggle for the homeowner who is faced with an emergency.

The direction sheet should include the name of the owner and/or site; owner's telephone number; lot and concession number; township; fire route number; name of lake; name of island; boat launch site; number of kilometres from main road; and notable landmarks.

It should be covered by clear plastic for protection and be attached securely to the upper right hand corner of the refrigerator door (the focal point of every cottage and home.) Blank forms are available at the Dorset police office.



PRESERVING LOCAL HISTORY: To commemorate its 50th anniversary, the Rotary Club of Haliburton has donated its original gavel, bell, lectern and 1944 charter night program to the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Pictured at the presentation were Rotarian Gerry Dawson, left, incoming club president Ray Selbie and museum director Tom Ballantine, right. Haliburton Rotary has been a major financial supporter of the local museum over the years.

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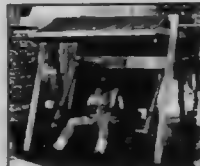
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Return of residents signals beginning of summer

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
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"One is closer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

Happy birthday to Joey Rathkowsky, and Derrick Kent.

Regardless of the unsettled weather one feels summertime is upon us with the arrival of many of our summer residents.

Len and Audrey Whitworth have been at their cottage at Long Lake and, we see many familiar faces in the village and the summer congregation is at church, beginning to fill the pews.

The garden doesn't tempt one, what with the continued damp weather and the ravenous little critters that are just waiting to take a piece of your hide the minute you show yourself.

Some smart individuals did their gardening early before the bugs appeared.

We hope their efforts weren't in vain and plants are doing well in spite of the chilly nights and some days.

The birds don't mind the

weather peculiarities at all.

At least they keep singing their hearts out, which is lovely to hear and I guess the only sensible thing to do when we can't change nature's whimsical ways, anyway.

There will be a meeting of the "Friends of the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department" at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 19, at the Fire Hall in Dorset. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, please call Barb Townes at 766-2108.

Summer Day Camp and Swimming Lessons will be held Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There will be crafts, games, stories, songs and much more.

The camp will start on July 2 and continue to August 23.

Swimming: New AquaQuest program - first session, July 2 to 17; second session - July 22 to August 7. Session times will be between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., times to be determined by enrolment.

Canada Day is approaching and, of course, we are going to have fireworks.

The sparkling event is being hosted by the Dorset

Volunteer Fire Department and will be held on Big Trading Bay, on Sunday, June 30.

There is no charge for the display but a boot will be passed around for donations.

Rain date is Monday, July 1.

The event will start at dusk.

There are evening fitness classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Membership or Visitor's Pass required.

H.H. If you have over-ripe bananas, peel them whole and put in plastic bag (milk bags are great for this), put in freezer and leave until wanted for muffins, bread, etc.

Intended for last week

Birthday wishes to Brad Robinson, Ila Griffin, Lorraine Weatherell, Robin Fuller, and Courtney Morris.

The Volunteer Firefighters' annual pig roast was a great success with the usual abundance of delicious food, and they played to a full house.

The pork was delicious, as were all the other goodies offered to appease the appetite of all the hungry customers.

These hard working vol-

unteers and their spouses and helpers deserve a vote of appreciation and thanks.

Ryan and Holly Trudeau were here for the roast.

They lived in Dorset until a short time ago, when they moved to Richmond Hill, Ryan being employed by the North York Fire Department.

He pitched right in to help with the pig roast.

There was an election of officers for the Dorset Senior Club on June 5.

The present officers will continue to serve until the first meeting in September, which is the 4th.

We welcome home Shirley and Gordon MacKay who were on a trip to England.

They enjoyed visiting many of the interesting sights, including scenic beauty spots.

They report the flowers were outstandingly beautiful.

H.H. If you are unfortunate enough to get bitten by black flies, wash immediately with soap and water, using plenty of soap.

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Connor Macmillan displays the prizes he was awarded by fire prevention expert, Smokey the Bear.

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The students are asked to submit posters with a slogan answering the question: "How can you prevent forest fires?" Ten schools submitted close to 300 posters.

This year's winners are: Grade 1/2 - Connor MacMillan, Victoria Street School, Haliburton, teacher Darlene Hill; Grade 3/4 - Christine Luckasavitch, St. Martins Separate School, Whitney; Grade 5/6 - Karen Fremond, Birds Creek Public School, Bancroft; and Grade 7/8 - Tamara Mask, St. Martins Separate School, Whitney.

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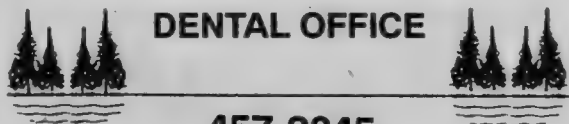
Victoria Street FUN DAY



When kids are too excited about upcoming summer holidays to concentrate on their studies, why not let them let off steam? That's what Victoria Street School did last week under very sunny skies. Clockwise from top right: One of the most popular activities was being squirted with a water hose by teacher Darlene Hill. Here, Charlie Mulley, Jeff Griffin, Jesse Fimio, Bradford Burk, Connor MacMillan and Curtis Barker get wet. Also popular was the parachute with teacher Lisa Malotte. Jessica Allen, Jocelyn Regina and Mark Johnston have just as much fun as she does. Sarah Atkinson guided a big ball through the obstacle course while Kaitlyn Fearrey and Leslie Abel enjoy a popsicle

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News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

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At Maple Lake United Church Clint Allison, son of Shirley Allison, was married to Shannon Newell, daughter of Janet and Hartley Newell of Gelert on June 15.

Maid of honour was niece of the Newells and best man was the groom's brother Charlie.

Reception and dance were at the Guilford centre.

Best wishes from all the community.

On the same date, Andy Sisson, son of Byron and Sylvia Sisson, was married in Holy Trinity United Church, Elliott Lake, to Marianne Gauthier.

Some of those who attended were Erma Sisson, Kevin and Bev Sisson, Shane and Linda Sisson, Marilyn Gibbon, her sister Brenda Cowie and son Sean, Aldyth and Curry Bishop, Debbie Deremo, Shirley and Bernie Clancy, and Lesley and David Chumbley.

Valerie and Ken Chumbley

attended the graduation of their twins, Dan and Laura Jane, of Durham College of Oshawa on June 15.

Angela Bilodeau and Sylvia Sisson have just returned from a week-long trip with Bryan Sisson to Newfoundland, where they visited relatives in Lewisport and Fogo Island.

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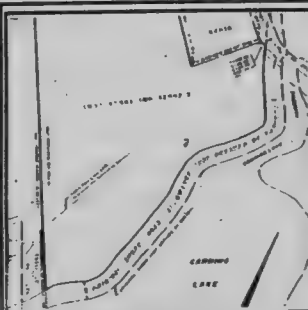
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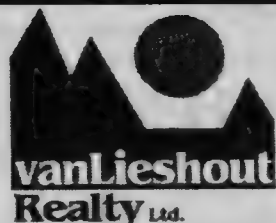
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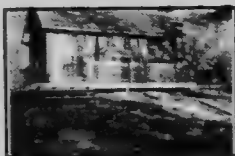
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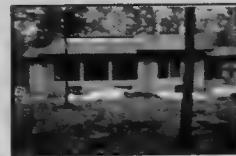
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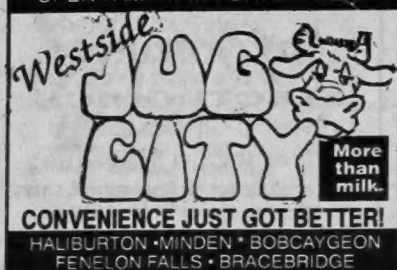
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June 22 - July 13
Tuesday - Saturday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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280 COMING EVENTS

INFORMATION SEMINAR
June 22, 1996
at 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton Museum
Guest Speaker:
Ambrose Moran,
Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations, representative to the Planning Act changes.
Who should attend:
Lake Stewards,
Cottager Association Representatives,
Naturalists,
Concerned Citizens.
Information Contact:
Elizabeth Turner,
457-2790. CA

Come help us celebrate the
80th Birthday of GRETA McCAULEY
on Sat., June 22
At the Curling Club in Minden
Open House from
4:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m.
Given by the family
Best wishes only

Welcome
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June 23, 11:00 am

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7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
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Ingoldsby United Church
NEW DATE June 22, 1996
4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Adults - \$7.50
10 & under - \$3.50
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Question & Answer Night
Tuesday, June 25
at 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Special guest -
Staff Sergeant Andy Millar

280 COMING EVENTS

Wilberforce United Church
**12TH ANNUAL
STRAWBERRY SUPPER**
Lloyd Watson Memorial
Centre, Wilberforce, Ontario
Sat., June 29, 1996
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$7.50
10 yrs. & under \$3.50
Preschoolers free

280 COMING EVENTS

You are cordially invited
to join our celebration of
GORDON & MAE JONES
in honour of their
50th
Wedding Anniversary
Please come and visit them
at their home at
787 Davis Drive, Uxbridge
Saturday, June 22, 1996
between 2 & 4 p.m.
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just your presence)
Call for directions:
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290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

**ST. GEORGE'S GIANT
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June 29th
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Kitchenware, furniture, books,
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Sat. & Sun, June 29 & 30
- Moving -
Odds/ends, some furniture,
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Sat., June 22 - 10:30 a.m.
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desk, 9 excellent stacking
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300 AUCTIONS

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at 10:00 a.m.
(Property of
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turn right on the Paudash
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310 NOTICES

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Meeting: Last Thursday of
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Place: Haliburton United
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Family members welcome.
Contacts:
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Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

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teem, homophobia, assertive-
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evenings. Discretion is assured.
For more information contact
the MSM Program at (705) 749-
9110 or 1-800-361-2895 and
ask for Paul.**

330 THANK YOU

A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO:
All our community helpers -
Myles Maughan for the Fire Hall
tour, Dave Freeman for the bus
tour, Mrs. Mallot, Mrs. Powers
and Mrs. T.R. for the Kinder-
garten tour, Debbie Dean for
showing us how to take care of
our teeth, and Kristy Gammon
for helping us stay healthy.
From all of us here at
**C.H.A.C.E. Inc., thank you so
much!** CA

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my
family, friends and neighbours
who came out to celebrate my
80th birthday. Thanks to every-
one who brought food, gifts and
cards. It was a wonderful day.
Lorne Woolcott

ON BEHALF OF the Eagle
Lake Community Church, we
wish to express our sincere
thanks to all those who helped
to make our fund-raising dinner
such a huge success. **The
Dinner Committee**

**THANK YOU TO THE VOL-
UNTEERS** who helped with
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On, May 17, 1996, including
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tario; The Haliburton County
Echo and the Township of An-
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cial recognition to all 112 walk-
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July 5, 1996 free draw. **Plan-
ning Committee: Denzil Cox,
Fern Donnelly, Morris Duff,
Bruna Foran, Jim George,
Janet Heffer, Edna Morgan,
Jeanne Sears, Marg Graham.**

**THE MINDEN AGRICULTUR-
AL SOCIETY** would like to
thank all the people who at-
tended our annual Beef Barbe-
cue dinner and dance. Thanks
to all our volunteers who made
desserts and donated their time,
to the arena staff, to the High-
land Twirlers, and to the band
"Summerwind". The event was
a great success.

340 BIRTHS

ASKEW: Mike and Linda (nee
Geddes) are proud to announce
the birth of their son,
BRAEDEN MICHAEL
on June 11, 1996, weighing 10
lbs., 4 oz. Welcome little brother
for Cheryl and Jordan. Special
thanks to Grandma Geddes
for her support.

Dave & Mandy Newnham
would like to announce the joy-
ous birth of

**JACOB PARKER
NEWNHAM**
on June 6, 1996. The caring
wisdom of Midwife Susan
Columbia and support of Birth
Attendant Bess Coleman, made
possible this beautiful home
birth of our 9 lb., 13 oz. son at
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thank all of our wonderful
friends whose gifts and as-
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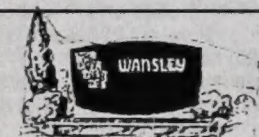
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AT REST ANNE MILROY BRIDGEWATER

It is with deep sadness, the family of Anne Milroy announces her passing on Wed., June 12, 1996. Anne, dear mother of Craig and his wife Patricia; loving grandmother of Lisa and Lori. Cremation, followed by interment at Elgin Mills Cemetery, Richmond Hill. If desired, remembrances may be made to the Monmouth (S.C.) Club, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0.

**AT REST
McCARTHY, HELEN PATRICIA** - Former Secretary of St. Mary of the People Church, peacefully, with her family at the Oshawa General Hospital, on Monday, June 10, 1996. Helen Jones, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Leo McCarthy. Dear mother of Beth and her husband Jack Knowler of Hampton, Jane McCarthy of Courtice, Frank and his wife Maria of Oshawa, Michael and his wife Darlene of Oshawa and Steven and his wife Leanne of Bowmanville. Dear sister of Bernard Jones and his wife Rosemarie of St. Catharines. Predeceased by one brother Bob Jones and one granddaughter. Step daughter of Marcella Jones of Whitby. Lovingly remembered by ten grandchildren. Rested at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa, with mass of Christian burial in St. Mary of the People Church on Thursday, June 13 at 10:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Prayers were held at the funeral home on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Memorial donations to the Hugh MacMillan Foundation would be appreciated. Visitation was Tuesday 7-9 and Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

AT REST Suddenly at his residence in Haliburton, on Sunday, June 16, 1996 PETER WAYNE FLOOD In his 58th year.

Beloved husband of Robin of Haliburton. Dear father of Brent and his wife Melanie Flood of Haliburton, Loran and her husband Bernie Upton of West Guilford. Loving grandfather of Dillon. Dear son-in-law of Lillian Beynon. Dear brother of Jeffrey and his wife Ceinwen of Toronto, Brenda and her husband Bob Lukas of Reno, Nevada. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk

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Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Complete funeral service and committal in the chapel on Wednesday, June 19th, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, RON - In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law, who passed away June 16, 1994.

Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice, we loved to hear.

Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thoughts to reach.

Sweet to remember him once here
Who though absent is just as dear.

Missed with a grief beyond all tears.
Loved and missed, Mom, Richard, Grace.

DAVIES, RON - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, great uncle, who passed away June 16, 1994. In our hearts your memory lingers

Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There's not a day, dear Ron
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by sister Barbara, brother-in-law Roy, nieces, Debbie, Cheryl, Maxine, great nieces, Amy, Wendy, Karen, Pam, Kelly, Sara, nephews, Sheldon, Tim, Chris, Eric, Bill, great nephew, Ron.

HEARD - In memory of Lloyd George Heard who was called home to be with the Lord, June 21, 1988.

Jeremiah 31, verse 3: "I have loved thee with an everlasting love therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Ever remembered by his wife Elva Heard and family.

McCREA, RANDALL C. - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away June 25, 1993.

A sadness still comes over us,
Tears in silence often flow,
Memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died three years ago.

Sadly missed by wife & family.

SALVATORI, FRANK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away June 17, 1984.

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you ever near
Still loved, still missed, and very dear.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Gina Salvatori and family.

WISE, CHARLES E. - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away June 23, 1995.

It's lonely here without you
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same for us
Since you were called away.
To your resting place we visit
Place flowers there with care,
No one knows our heartache
But we leave you in God's care.
Always remembered and sadly missed by Betty and family.

Horticultural Society's interest in flower containers 'blooming'

The Coboconk Horticultural Society met in the Anglican Church parish hall on Monday, May 27 for their regular meeting.

There were tables of plants set up for a plant exchange.

Pam Wilcox was present, and said her son, a graduate in design from Charlton University, could design containers that would be a garbage and planter container.

His fee for designing is \$150. She described how plants can be made of recycled lumber, or cement.

Depending on the material used, contained would cost \$100 to \$150. However, there may be a problem putting them on the main street, and M.T.O. should be contacted.

Joyce Thompson thanked Pam for her information. On motions of Annie Robertson and Marg Richardson, a committee was formed to find out what restrictions apply to flower containers.

The committee will also check out cost of ready-made containers, and see if merchants will contribute to costs.

Flowers for Peace Park, and bed at corner of bridge are still needed.

On June 4, about 15 school kids planted flowers at the cemetery.

Barb Hamilton, Carol Anderson, Yvonne Brecht, Annie Robertson, Lavern Sisson and Bernice Taylor supervised the students.

The flower bed at the

top of the hill was planted by Sue Magee, Marg Richardson and Peggy Pratt.

A letter of thanks will be sent to Frank Weaver and Lavern Sisson for the beautiful job on the bench. Much hard work went into this special bench, and we all appreciate it.

Walter Curl had a nasty fall, landed on his back and hurt his spine, but after much pain, and laying around, he is out and about again.

Eunice Elliott is recovering at her Balsam Lake home, following surgery.

Jim Boyce is still a very sick man, and has been in Ross Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Get well wishes to all of you. I hope you can soon be healthy and able to enjoy our beautiful weather.

Shirley Bowins of Coboconk (Baddow), her sister, Rosalee Edgar of Bobcaygeon, and Evelyn Northmore of Lindsay, recently enjoyed a holiday in Quebec.

Sympathy goes out to Vickie Walter, whose mother, Helen See, passed away recently.

We enjoyed a visit from an old friend, Marion Popig, of Orillia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goodhand, visited her aunt Ruby Macken of Toronto recently. They also attended the 50th wedding anniversary of cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Gord Windover, in Scarborough, recently.

Get well wishes to Marion Weaver who has been in hospital.

Pastor Dave Campbell and Laurie are home following a week at the A.C.O.P. conference, held in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The Bexley decoration day service will be held at the Bexley cemetery, on Sunday, June 23 at 2 p.m.

If you are in the decorating and painting mood, Northern Colours will be happy to see you. Ray and Shirley

North are well experienced and are located one kilometer north of Coboconk.

Get well wishes to Betty Davey, who spent time in hospital recently.

The Coboconk Happy Wanderers Choral Group sang at the seniors residence and hospital in Lindsay on May 29. On June 5, the Happy Wanderers sang at Frost Manor and at Victoria Manor in Lindsay.

Thursday evening, June 13, the Coboconk Seniors enjoyed an evening at the horse races at Kawartha Downs, Peterborough.

On Saturday evening, we took in the Lindsay Dance Studio "Showtime '96" at the Academy Theatre. The recital of ballet, modern, jazz and highland dance was put on by the students of Stephanie Rose.

Stephanie Rose was the director, and our grand-

daughter, Megan, was a part of the program, since Stephanie teaches her ballet and highland. The recital, as always, was most entertaining, and the very little dancers always win the hearts of the audience.

Stephanie's mother came from England to see the recital. A very, very delightful evening!

Congratulations to Everett and Jessie Cameron, who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary with family members.

Congratulations to Gladys Lake, of Lindsay, who celebrated her 75th birthday, at the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Lindsay, on Sunday, June 9. Gladys is the wife of the late Lester Lake.

We attended the birthday party, and several members of her family, including Raymond and Hazel Gostlin of Norland.

Congratulations to the Aubrey Gostlins of Norland, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the Coboconk Legion Hall recently.

The Mariners meeting was held recently at the home of Walter and Hilda Curl.

Next meeting will be June 20 at Roger and Rita's home.

Kawartha Summer Theatre starts on June 25 with 'My Fair Lady'.

This is live theatre, and a busy summer lies ahead for director Diane Nyland Proctor. Why not plan to attend?

School to bid farewell to popular teacher as students prepare for graduation

The warm weather has finally arrived - and just in time for summer vacation. There are only a few more days before school finishes out for the summer.

This year's awards and graduation ceremony for Gooderham Elementary School will be held at the Community Centre on Thursday, June 20 at 1:15 p.m. This is always an exciting occasion. However, this year we will regretfully be saying goodbye to one of our teachers.

Mr. Jim Hopkins, who has been with us for the past six years, is being transferred to Victoria Street School in September.

Over the years, we have had many talented teachers at G.E.S.

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

However, Jim is truly special. His sense of humour and kindness will be greatly missed - by students, staff and parents.

Our children have learned a great deal through his efforts and example. "Mr. H." will be greatly missed.

The Youth Sports group are planning to celebrate the beginning of summer with a youth dance at the Community Centre, on Saturday, June 22, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1, for ages 7 to 15.

This event is sponsored

by the Glamorgan Recreation Committee. There is a 'No Smoking' policy during all children/youth activities.

There will also be a Saturday Swim on June 22 at the PineStone, for Youth Sports members. For further information, or to register, contact Bill Shaw, 447-3281.

Euchre results for Thursday, June 13 are: men's high score - Alan Strath; lone hand - Bill Peacock; women's high score - Erna Holz; lone hand - Mabel Winder; low score - Doreen Kendal.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the week" is Sandy Cary. Sandy is being recognized for her inspired artwork in making a lovely Father's Day card.

Housing service

Did you know that the Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. maintains a Housing Registry for Haliburton County?

The Housing Registry was initiated by the Access to Permanent Housing Committee in April 1992. Landlords contact our Centre to list their available units on our Registry Board. Units available range from houses and apartments, to room and board facilities. Potential tenants are welcomed to visit our office to check the board for available accommodation within Haliburton County. If you have full-time, year round rental accommodation available and would like to list your vacancy with the Housing Registry, please give us a call. This is a free service and there is no charge to the landlord or the tenant.

Busy time in Carnarvon, with parties, visitors, presentations

CARNARVON News

Ann McKay
489-2924

Visiting on the week-end of June 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp of Toronto with the Windsors, the Fred Gregorys of Ottawa with Jack and Hazel, and Shirley Edwards and friend Ruth of Niagara Falls with the Davis family.

Gordon Rivers of Bramalea spent a few days with his sister, Betty Davies.

Congratulations to Edith Russell who will celebrate her 95th birthday on Friday, June 21.

Happy birthday to a beautiful lady.

Daughter Laurie Tulk is staying with me for a couple of weeks.

Granddaughter, Wendy McKay, of Bradford, and friends, were here with the Ride for Sight in Fenelon Falls.

Happy birthday to Cecil Penny whose family entertained at a party

at the Carnarvon Bowling Lanes.

Daughters and grandchildren, along with the Harrison family and friends, attended.

Ladies of the U.C.W. met at the lovely lakeside home of Marian Acton on Thursday afternoon for coffee and dessert and to present Ruth (Gorrie) Stutt with her life membership pin.

Ruth will be moving to Ottawa and will be missed at Zion.

Through the years she has been on many committees, Sunday School teacher, organist and choir leader and president of U.C.W.

Our blessings for a happy future in her new home go with her.

Sinclair Russell had all his family home for the Father's Day weekend, including his granddaughter and great grandchildren from New York City.

Hope everyone had a great Father's Day.

Many families had their children home to enjoy the great weekend weather.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

June 22 - New date for STRAWBERRY SUPPER, INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Adults \$7.50, 10 & under \$3.50, preschoolers free.

June 29 - ST. GEORGES GIANT YARD/CRAFT SALE at St. Georges parking lot. Kitchenware, furniture, books, knick knacks, comics, appliances, bedding, baking, etc. "Just like new" table, refreshments. Vendors welcome - \$10/table. Items too big for table - 20% of sale price. Storage of items after June 15th in the rectory's garage. St. Georges phone 457-2074.

Thursday, June 27 SPRING LUNCHEON & FLEA MARKET, at Echo Hills Apartments. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Flea Market, 10:30 to 1 p.m. \$3 per person.

September 9 - 12/96 AGAWA CANYON & MACKINAC ISLAND. Join Haliburton County Home Support Services at Agawa Canyon & Mackinac Island. Call today for reservation, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

Saturday, July 13/96 STANHOPE VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS ANNUAL FLEA MARKET & BAKE SALE 9 a.m. Help the firefighters raise money for a new rescue truck - it could save a life. For more information or to donate articles call Bob at 754-3033 or Ralph at 489-3828 or 489-4229. Pick-up available.

June 29, 30 & July 1/96 PIONEER SHOW, Fenelon Falls. Old-time demonstrations, displays, antique cars, tractors, steam engines, gas engines, clown on grounds, live oxen. Country music, a consignment auction. For info contact Jim MacMillan (705) 374-5551.

June 22/96 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS General Meeting. Topic: Bill-20, Haliburton Museum, 7 p.m. Members encouraged to attend. Everyone welcome.

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